Muscatine, Iowa, Wednesday, June 24, 1931



Equality and Truth

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Law Ignored In RCA Ruling



someone phoned to me late one evening — wanted a speaking date—I agreed — forgot to make note - in fact did make note but it got misplaced - I believe the date was for this Thursday - if anyone reads this that pho on this matter—PLEASE PHONE ME-speaking dates are coming so fast and furious — I guess I will have to hire another Secretary.

George Gabor is being tried for in a N. Y. Court—that's nothing there is a politician in high office but what some of the gang of organized groups have not HUNG SOMETHING ON THEM. George says he gained his way into their home by passing off as a relative some foreign head-why cater to foreign heads — attend to and and courtesies to Americans and ALL WILL BE WELL—this thing of always hob-nobbing and catering to foreign Dukes and such, always GOT MY GOAT-some of the women folks who chase foreign titles are just as bad. The title does not make the man — some Americans have found that out, Judging by the

IM GLAD that I am not the me that sees things my waydaily nessesser in that great empolis prints a full page consuming the Judge in N. T. state as did in this column recently, for te feelbahness or display of influence upon him—when he santened Chas. Whitener to have his tonsils and adenoids removed—that is tone is a terrible painful operation for a young child—and the judge that would even think of such a thing should be himself sentenced—compulsory medicine is wrong—put the hid in jail or a school if you wish—but don't sentence him to operations when the best scientific medical men admit it is wrong—they say in some states that a man past of scannot serve as a juror—WHY—possibly because they feel he cannot serve as a juror—wHy—possibly because they feel he cannot serve as a juror—why—possibly because alls and adenoids removed—that is Smith, missing Perry insectide

thinking they could get away with murder took a shot at two DeWitt policemen — blood flowed, and I hope the injured policeman speedily recovers—this reminds us that it is not a bad idea to have a good 38 or 46 calibre laying in your car —you may not need it often but when you do they come in mighty when you do they come in mighty handy — in these days and times I always feel safe with TWO—and always have them where you can quickly lay your hands on them—you do not need a permit to carry ta gun in your car as long as you do not conceal it on your person.

CLARINDA, Ia.—(INS)— Mrs. Joe Groff of Ivyville, Ia., (Union county) is under the care of a physician here today following, an automobile accident here late yesterday. Her condition is not thought to be serious and she probably will recover.

HOOVER seems somewhat peeved because France did not OK his plan of relieving depression — she has that right_temporary things in this depression will not count— nor will they last long—It is much like the doctor who operates on a breast cancer when he knows it temporary only—both the cancer and the hard times come back the way out of this depression is for all of us to shut our mouths quit hollering it—get back to business—and start spending some of the money that is hoarded up, and kept hoarded merely because sone said hardtimes—it's com ing back-and the greatest thing Hoover ever did to help bring it back in America was not his recent plan, but his downright refusal to call a special session of Congress so that politicians could shout "We'll bring 'er back" knowing that they could do no such thing and all their efforts would make

Members of Indiana Family Victims of Doped Sandwiches



SMITH BROUGHT TO DES MOINES

Continues to Be Apparent Daze, Officers Say

DES MOINES.—(INB) —

DES MOINES-(INS) - John

The WEATHER . man says

Dry Crusader Takes Step Against Atlas Through Injunction

DES MOINES. - (INS) - John Hammond, veteran dry crusader, today had taken another step in his now famous two-year "beer war" in the filing of a suit for an injunction against the Atlas Brewing company of Des Moines. Hammond seeks to restrain the company from keeping on its bremises or selling near beer on the grounds that it is intoxicating liquor.

gash and today her condition was reported as much improved.

DES MOINES — Police today sought two men whom Victor Pomerantz, 14-year-old caddy, told police kept him captive for two hours and the lice kept him captive for two hours. and finally stole his day's earnings When Griebel returned the fire, the bandits fled.

France Provisionally Accepts

Hoover's Debt Recess Proposal

U. S. AVIATORS **REACH BERLIN** IN OCEAN HOP

Daring Airmen Close Second Leg of Hop **Around World**

TENPLENOF AIRFIELD, Berfin—(INS)—Wiley Post and Hareld F. Gatty, set their monoplane
down on the Templehof airfield
fore at 8:30 p. m., (3:30 p. m.,
Eastern daylight saving time),
teday, completing the second leg
of their projected record breaking flight around the world.

BEALAND AERODROME CHESTER, Eng.—(INS) —Blazin a round-the-world route through the skies, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, veteran American airmen Gatty, veteran American airmen, successfully completed their trans-Atlantic flight from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, with a landing on the Sealand Aerodrome today, and took their plane aloft again, deutes later for Berlin, first main stop on their globe-girdling journey.

ARMEN LEAVE

FOR DENMARK

Flying Photographer
Adlantic Hop

RARBOR GRACE, N. F.—(INS)
Otto Hillig, 54-year-old flying photographer of Liberty, N. Y., and his twenty-five-year-old pilot, Holger Holitis, Bopped off in their monoplane Liberty from the local airport for Copenhagen, Denmark, by seed of Liberty from Harbor Grace in sixteen hours and 33 minutes at the amazing seed of 150 miles-an hour. Pool and Gatty landed their powerful plane seed of 150 miles-an hour. Pool and Gatty landed their powerful plane at the airport at 1 D. m. (8 a. m. eastern' daylight saving time);
At 2:15 p. m. (9:15 a. m. E. D. T.), only a few accords after word of their safe landing had been the safe of the world, the airmone took their plane aloft again, remained to reach the German catwenty hours they had allotted themselves for the journey.

Land in England
Althoush a surprise, the landing in Englaid was pot entirely unexpected, as Post and Gatty indicated their safe landing in Englaid was pot entirely unexpected, as Fost and Gatty indicated their safe landing in Englaid was pot entirely unexpected, as Fost and Gatty indicated their safe landing in Englaid was pot entirely unexpected, as Fost and Gatty indicated their safe landing in Englaid was pot entirely unexpected, as Fost and Gatty indicated their safe landing in Englaid was pot entirely unexpected, as Fost and Gatty indicated their safe landing in an extern daylight saving time.

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DOUBLE MURDER

In the second pilot, Hologer Holritz, Ropped off in their monoplane Liberty from the local airport for Copenhagen, Denmark, day at 5.16 a.m. Newfoundland arranged merely for the pose of setting a strict time-the many post of the liberty at the second from the ground, the Liberty at the path of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, who had left Harbor Grace fifteen hours before in the white-path of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, who had left Harbor Grace fifteen hours before in the white-path of winged monoplane, Winnie Mae.

DEFORT REFA

PREDICT BREAK IN HEAT WAVE

General Rains Over State Promised By Thursday

Relief from the scorching temperatures which have existed since Sunday throughout Iowa, was promised today by the United States weather bureau in its official forecast for tonight and Thursday.

Local thuriderstorms tonight or Thursday are expected to aid in breaking the heat wave, bringing cooler weather on Thursday to this

Woman Pushes Arm
Through a Window

Mrs. Walter Fuhlman, 1503
ADMIT SHOOTING

Cooler weather on Thursday to this vicinity. The north central and extreme west portions of lows will enjoy cooler temperatures even sooner, with more moderate temperatures tonight, the forecast said. No rain was reported in the state during the twenty-four hour period ending at 7 o'clock this morning. The mercury rose steadily and by noon, a high machall in Holdup Attempt sated the injury was due to an an later made a general report of the incident, while Mrs. Fuhlman was removed to the hospital in a Pair banks ambulance. 2t was at first believed by physicians that the shoulder when Griebel returned the

HOOVER Daily

By FREDERIC K. ABBOTT
PARIS—(INS) — The French government's reply to the Hoover proposal for a debt moratorium is world-wide rehabilitation, but a provisional acceptance of that proposal, International News Service was informed today from a reliable source.

France's acceptance is conditional, this source stated, upon the provision that the "non-postponable" stwans Edge at the Kuai D'Orasy at years are not to be affected by the moratorium.

The French note, the drafting of the United States embass, where he closeted himself in the code room to prepare the note for cabiling to Washington.

Need Competent Men for Protection of the City

It is indeed some satisfaction that the members of our new Civil Service Commission have shown that they entertain the thought of changing some of our police. Right it is, that this change should be made.

Naturally the citizens expected it, and it would be hard to find anyone to serve on such a commission but what would know and realize the necessity of some changes.

We have some good men on the force, and we have some NOT SO GOOD. We have men who we believe are conscientious, while others we class as "CHECK DRAWERS." not artists who draw pictures of checks, but those who think only of their check and leave efficiency and common sense in the background.

There is one place, however, where we feel the commission erred-why should any new commission, which was elected by the people, hold their meetings or even signify that they expect to hold many of their meetings behind closed doors and bar the reporters of the city papers. That is wrongit may create thoughts of suspicion on the part of the public. Especially is this true when the civil service commission was voted for by the people with the expectations of having what the law stipulates-THREE COMMISSIONERS-and we got

It is a well known fact that the number was raised from three to five to accomodate the political bosses and to have a political henchman, possibly in every precinct. The public was told that the commission was for taking the police force out of politics, but now you are in politics much deeper. If a bad egg gets on the force, you try to lodge sufficient complaints to get him off and see how far you get. It will be a hard job unless it is for downright drunkeness and the fact becomes obvious.

These thoughts at least, are in the public's mind, and this closed door thing may agitate the matter.

However, we shall not condemn until we see by results what their plans really are.

That they should change, in fact, make two changes, on their night force, is true because past actions of these men show they are for political bosses and against business enterprises in this city. They draw tax payers' money and why

Horse for whom the Journal brought out a St TION, had Norman Baker arrested or, perhaps, the landlord, to have him arrested and, when the ca knowing Mr. Baker to have always been a respectful lawabiding citizen, they threw on all the red call lights, rashed the patrol wagon with Selman, Thauren and others to the Baker hospital. All had great big guns strapped on themand, to see them pass and rush by, one would think twenty bank robbers were being sought.

Finally they ended at the front door of the Baker Hospital and Night Captain Selman, in his brave manner, was ready for the great moment-possibly to throw Baker in the patrolwagon instead of reaching for the phone and calling him as any sensible officer would have done, in order to serve a mere notice such as they had.

Policeman Thauren also will not deny talking disrespectfully about some of Muscatine's enterprises, while drawing city money.

The new commission has an unusual chance to clean house -they should get a new broom, make a good sweep, after it is all over, they will find only a few good ones remaining.

Discharge those who are overflowing with politics, can those who cannot explain the proper way to go after a robber-can those who do not know how to get the word quickly around the county when emergency calls for it-and then you will find you need some new ones.

Let not the commissioners control themselves, as public servants, to cover up any special order or organization but DO JUSTICE TO ALL, and they will long be respected. We have faith in them, and shall have, until actions show incompetency or distrust, which we hope will never be.
NORMAN BAKER

NO CLEW FOUND | WEALTHY IOWA

was stolen.

GREENWOOD, S. C.—John Cox,
30, farmer, who shot his wife during a quarrel about the amount of
chicken she ate for dinner, pleaded
guilty to murder Tuesday and was
sentenced to life imprisonment.

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CLINTON, Ia.—(INS) Lieutenant. Aloysus McKenna, of the
dil Bluffs was chose president of
the auxiliary.

Sioux City was awarded the 1932
convention.

RENEW RIGHTS **DESPITE COURT** TRUST DECREE

Commission Votes to Continue Licenses Of Stations

WASHINGTON — (Special)—II-censes of subsidiaries of the Radio Corporation of America, jeopardized by a recent decision of the U.S. supreme court holding that company in violation of the Clayton act, will be renewed on their expiration, the federal radio commission ruled today.

The commission held that violation of the anti-trust laws by the parent company did not force the forfeiture of broadcasting, com-

The commission held that we then of the anti-trust laws by parent company did not force forfeiture of broadcasting, munications and experimenta censes by the subsidiary compunder section 12, of the feradio act.

Chairman Charles Saltzman and E. O. Sykes of the commission dis-sented to the majority of the com-

The official order said:

The opinion of the majority of the commission is the judgment of the district court of Delaware, in the district court of Delaware, in the case of Arthur D. Lord, receiver, against the RCA is not such judgment as is described in section 13 of the radio act and it is hereby decided that renewal licenses should not be denied to the applicants heard by this commission June 15."

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Violates Section.

Radio circles in Washington were astounded at the decision of the commission in view of Section 13 of the radio law, which says:

"The licensing authority is hereby directed to refuse a station license and or the permit hereinafter required for the construction of a station to any person, firm, company, or corporation, or any subsidiary thereof, which has been finally adjudged guitty by a federal court of unlawfully monopolising or attempting miawfully to mescodia after the cot least feet.

for errangements. The following inference or to have been using unfair methods of competition. The action of the radio commission was being compared today to the attitude shown in the K-TNT case, also decided this month, when the Muscatine broadcaster, Norman Baker, was ordered off the air and the findings of the commission based on statements Baker was alleged to have made over the air. This finding, it was felt here, was in violation of the censorship provisions of the radio set. The commission's decision in the K-TNT case also mentioned that the Muscatine station did not use chain programs. When read in the light of the commission's action today favoring the chain trust stations, radio followers are wondering if it is necessary to broadcast chain. radio followers are wondering is necessary to broadcast programs to get justice or

Appeal to Courts

It was generally understo the intervenent pendent radio interests would appeal from the decision of the commission to renew the R. C. A. licenses. There is a feeling that the decision of the commission will not popular approval decision of the commission will not meet with popular approval throughout the country and there have been thousands of letters coming into the commission advising the commissioners to rule against the big radio corporation. The findings of the federal courts that the Radio Corporation of America was monopolizing and attempting to monopolize seemed to place the National Broadcasting company, the R. C. A. subadiary clearly outside the pale of the radio law.

Baker to Deliver July 4 Address at Pleasant Prairie

Oil Station Entered at Elliott; \$150 in Cash Taken

ELLIOTT, Ia.—(INS)—No clews have been found to three robberies arrangements have been made for G. N. "Tip" Cuppy, 80, wealthy land owner near here and one of the day will attract mand owner near here and one of the safe after, the bandits knocked off the combination. It a garage next door the bandits knocked off the combination. It a garage next door the bandits secured two new tires and then broke into the Roscoce Kipp elevator where \$75 in cash and nearly \$150 in jewelry.

BurlLington, Ia.—(INS)—No funeral arrangements have been made for the safe after, the bandits knocked off the combination. It a garage next door the bandits secured two new tires and then broke into the Roscoce Kipp elevator where \$75 in cash and nearly \$150 in jewelry was stolen.

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DEATH NOTES OF STARR ARE **CALLED FAKES**

Mystery Again Clouds Passing of Pretty Playgirl

BY DAVID P. SENTER
NEW York — (INS)— The last
ters written by Starr Faithfull
the fascinating ship's surgeon,
G. Jameson Carr, with whom
was in love—in which the
eenwich village playfit told of
r contemplated suicide—today

man. writing expert.

This opinion was rendered by J.

V. Haring, handwriting expert,
despite the concensus of opinion
among officials after reading the
contents of the missives that the
strange death of the neurotic beau-

ty was self-wrought.

Haring said that the "so called suicide note" of June 4 sent to Dr. Carr signed by Starr Faithfull was not written by the same hand which made the entries in the girl's memory book. nemory book.

In addition, the note shows a uni-corndity and a nicety which is in-consistent with the state of mind of a person contemplating such a riclent act as suicide," said Har-

violent act as suicide," said Haring.

The final letter upon which mest of the suicide evidence is based, but which was termed a "forgery" by Starr's step-father, follows: Dear Bill;

"It is all up with me now. This is something I am going to put through. The only thing that bethers me about it, the only thing I dread is being outwitted and prevented from doing this — which is the only possible thing for me to do.

is the only possible thing for me to do.

"When one wants to get away with murder, one has to jolly well keep one's wits about one. It is the same way with suicide. If I don't watch out I will wake up in a psycopathic ward, but I intend to watch out and accomplish my end this time. No ether, veronal or window-jumping. I don't want to be mained.

Funeral for Boy Killed by Friend Is Held at Adair

ADAIR, Ia.—(INS) — Funeral services will be held at two o'clock here this afternoon for Frank James, 13, who died Monday at the hands of his playmate Lloyd Baird, 11 in an accidental shooting.

The playmate who at first denied his part in the accident which con-

playmate who at first denied t in the accident which oc-while the two boys were with shotguns was absolved crime when a coroner's jury ed a verdict of accidenta

from a sum machine some time af-ter midnight Tuesday at the Wig-gers Dairy, 425 Mulberry avenue, according to a report made today to police by Harold Wiggers. En-trance was gained by tearing the screen in a door opening on Fifth street.

C. J. Buelow and Harold Buelow of Dubuque, Ia., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Scharphoff at their home, 220 East Seventh street

A marriage license was issued to-day to Henry I. Henke and Augusta E. Schroeder.

New car registrations Tuesday included the following: Harry G. Stevens, West Liberty, Chevrolet coach; Harry Luellen, 1315 Smalley avenue, Chevrolet coupe; Mrs. J. C. Bishop, 711 West Second street, Buick sedan.

Frank Tucker, 104 Mulberry avenue was fined \$5 and costs in Judge J. C. Coster's court this morning, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication,

Cars driven by John R. Maney of Cars driven by John R. Maney of Cedar Rapids and R. Predmore, 708 West Eighth street, crashed Tuesday night at the intersection of Oregon street and Grandview avenue. Police were informed Predmore was making a left turn from Grandview avenue into Oregon street when the accident occurred. Both cars were damaged.

Ray Reesink, employed at the Meerdink clothing store, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ree-sink, 1150 Lueas street, left today to spend an indefinite period at the Reesink cottage on Cedar river.

Sparks from a chimney burned a small hole in the roof of the Romann and Liebbe two-story brick building at 1062 Hershey avenue at 6:22 p. m. Tuesday evening. The blaze was extinguished with six gallons of chemical applied by firemen of the No. 1 and 3 stations.

Le Moyne Halberg past exalted ruler of the Elks lodge, left for Seattle, Wash., to attend the national convention of the organization, July 7, 8, 9 and 10. He will join past exalted rulers from over the country on a special train leaving Portland Ore., for the convention city. or window—united to be maimed.

"I want oblivion. If there is any after life, it would be a dirty trick, but I am sure a million priests are wrong. That is one of those things that one knows. Nothing makes any difference now. Nothing makes any difference now.

"I love to eat and can have one delicious meal with no worry over gaining. I adore music and I am going to hear some good music. I believe I love music more than leavely and the state of John Winsell, was stated the stated the stated that the state of John Winsell, was stated the stated the stated the stated that the stated the stated the stated that the stated the

going to drink so slowly, aware of every second, m going to enjoy my last the city engineer's office as follows: F. R. Ellsworth, stucco residence on Parkington drive between Park in the street. I khall endemned the control of the

out of men. I'm afraid I have out of men. I'm afraid I have cays left something to be deed. It's the preliminaries that int. It doesn't matter, though.

'It's a great life when one has correctly four hours to live. I can correctly four hours to live. I can correctly four hours to live. I can correctly for many too felt, or that I was few days with the Rev. and supervise the felt of the light of the light

F. Drew Millar, 514 West Third street, has returned from Knox-ville, Ia., where he attended the fu-neral of his father-in-law, Ralph Ramey. Mrs. Millar will remain with her mother several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whisler of Brookville, Fla., are visiting their son William I. Whisler and family,

U.S. AVIATORS REACH BERLIN IN OCEAN HOL

Daring Airmen Close Second Leg of Hop Around World

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newspapermen and photographers had been dispatehed to the landing field from London and Liverpool. Post and Gatty had already bid farewell to England and were on their way to Germany.

Stop-Over Brief
The brief stop-over indicated the airmen found their plane in perfect condition after the gruelling flight across the Atlantic. It was considered likely the halt was made either so that the fliers could get their bearings or else make a careful inspection of their fuel and oil supply before striking over the European continent to Berlin.

The trans-Atlantic flight represented a thriumph of navigation. The plane was first sighted at Bangor. North Wales, lying on almost the same parallel of latiture as Harbor Grace. Gatty, whose knowledge of aerial navigation is such that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the art, apparently struck a bee-line over the Great Circle course to reach its destination.

Sweeping in from the sea, the

tion.
Sweeping in from the sea, the airmen apparently flew straight across the middle of Ireland, but they were not sighted until they circled over Bangor twice, seeking their hearings.

their bearings.

Post and Gatty wanted their flight to be without pomp and ceremony, so the descent at Sealand must have come up to expectations. There was no one at the field save the regular British air force detachment stationed there.

tions. There was no one at the field save the regular British air force detachment stationed there. Mechanics and pilots immediately flocked around the trans-Atlantic plane, recognized from the moment of its sighting by its unusual design and markings.

The Americans climbed out of their cramped quarters, smilingly responded to the hearty greeting extended by the Britishers, and spent a moment or two stretching their legs. Then one looked at the other, and in chorus they shouter: "Food!"

Willing arms seized theirs and they were led to the officers' mess for luncheon.

Weather Poor Toward Last "We had good weather as far as mid-Atlantic," Post told his hosts at the luncheon, when they pressed the tacturn airman for details of their flight.

"Then we struck a natch of had."

FLIERS EXCEED PLANE SUPPLY

Three for Every Ship Washington Figures Show

ARTER of Paragraph 10, 200 million in Williams IV, Willia

With Sick Friends At Baker Hospital

Ben Miller of Cochrane, Wis, and Charles McKinnon, 1108 N. Sixth street, Cedar Rapids, were edunited to the Baker hospital today as new patients.
Visitors at the Baker hospital Tuesday were the Rev. and Mrs. E. Dornbusch of Spragueville, Ia., Carl Ehcle, Postville, Ia., P. W. Sweet, Monna, Ia., and Mrs. J. J. Keselburg Junction, Ia.

RENO WAITING Beautiful Wife Makes

Charge of Cruelty Against Him Against Him

RENO, Nevada — (INS)—Reno
today awaited an answer from
Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., to the
charges of cruelty contained in the
cross complaint filed in reply to his
divorce suit by Mrs. Mary Weir
Logan Vanderbilt.

Declining to comment on his
wife's charges that her life had
been "rendered miserable and unbearable, her peace of mind disturbed and her health impaired"
by his alleged cruelty, Vanderbilt
said:

"I have nothing to say. You will
have to see my attorney."

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Samuel Platt, attorney for the scion of the multi-millionaire Vanderbilt family, admitted service of the cross complaint.

"I do not know what the next move will be, however." he declarded. "I have not had time to consider it as yet, and besides, there is no particular rush."

Attorney William Woodburn, representing Mrs. Vanderbilt, revealed that she had decided to go ahead with her fight for a divorce after a conference in his office.

"I honestly do not know whether or not the other side wants to fight," he said, when asked if her action pressaged a court battle.

"I have not talked with Attorney Platt since the day before Vanderbilt's suit was filed. He will await developments."

Cubs Lose 2 to 0 As Their Bats Fail

NEW YORK.—New York defeated the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a double header here today, 2 to 0. The score:

Phil. 100 010 000— 2 6 0
Batteries, St. Louis: Haglahan,
Lindsey and Wilson; Philadelphis,
Benge, Fallenstein, H. Elliott and
Davis.
Cincinnati 020 042 000— \$ 13 1
Boston 101 300 000— \$ 11 4
Batteries, Cincinnati, Johnson
and Sukeforth; Boston, Brandt,
Hald, Cunningham and Spohrer.

Funeral Services For Col. Davidson Conducted Today

Final rites for Lieutenant Colonel Joseph T. Davidson, who died Sunday evening at his home, 112 Magnolia street, were held today at 9 a. m. from the family residence. The Rev. Stanley P. Jones, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church officiated. Iowa lodge No. 2, A. F. and A. M., under the direction of C. C. Hagermann, worshipful master, were in charge of services at the grave. A salute was fired by the American Legion firing squad.

Palibearers were Joseph Davidson, William Davidson, Lawrence Martin, Carl Gunzenhauser, Robert Nietzel and George Meerdink, Flower attendants were Mrs. Joe Davidson and Miss Alice Davidson. Final rites for Lieutenant Col-

Ample Time to Enter Midwest Free Press New Gift Contest

PLANS COMPLETE Rural School Pupils Will Give Program Friday

COMMENCEMENT

Notices of the annual eighth schools, to teachers of the county.

As previously amounced, the exercises will begin at 10 o'clock, after which Oscar Grossheim will take the class photograph, and during the noon hour the various groups will picnic in the grove adjoining the community building.

A refreshment stand will be conducted on the groungs by the young

the community building.

A refreshment stand will be conducted on the grounds by the young women of New Ers. Cold drinks, coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and other forms of lunch can be obtained at these stands.

The graduates, 114 in number, are to gather in the community hall basement, where they will secure their colors and march in a body to the auditorium. The songs, "Just a Song at Twilight," and "All Through the Night," will be sung by the class, and if time permits, "Billy Boy" will also be sung.

The morning program is free and everybody is invited to be present at both the morning and afternoon events. In case of rain, the planie dinner and stunts will be held in the large basement of the community hall.

PETER GRUNDER OF WILTON, DIES

WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.—(Spe-ial)—Peter Grunder, 73, a resident f this vicinity his entire life, died t his home here about noon today, ie had been in poor health for

Body of Missing Illinois Man Is

Found in Bushes MARION, Ill.(INS) The body of Yearsick, who had been g since June 11, was found in a clump of woods near

missing since June 11, was found today in a clump of woods near here.

The body, which was hadly decomposed, was identified as that of Yearack through dental work. Friends, who had directed the search for Yearack found the body, as they were preparing to enter an abandoned mine air shaft.

No evidence was found to indicate in what manner Yearack came to his death.

The section where the body was The section where the body was sund was recently searched by

Polk County Opens Probe Into Deaths Of Three in Crash

DES MOINES. — (INS) — The Polk county grand jury today will open an investigation into the death last Sunday of three persons in an automobile accident near here.

Lewis F. Wheelock, Des Moines investment broker, Tuesday held to the grand jury by a coroner's jury. manslaughter as a result

deaths.

Wheelock was driver of the car which collided head on with one driven by W. J. Telfer of Prairie City, fatally injuring Mrs. Telfer and two children. It is alleged Wheelock was intoxicated at the

FAIRFIELD—The first fish story of the season was current today—the best season opener in a number of years.

Natives accused Henry Holings—worth of developing his story-tell—true to the season was current today—the season opener in a number of years.

Audrey Biles, Frances Myers, Catheran Weim and Mildred Wymer.

Saturday.

State and national workers are scheduled to appear on the programs which will consist largely of

Radio reception of baseball scores and other entertainment is serious-ly hampered by apparatus in the telegraph company's office, mer-chants declare.

Hempsteads Depart For Congregational Meeting in Seattle

The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hemp-stead, 1105 Hershey avenue, are to-day en route to Seattle, Wash, where they will attend the bi-annual national conference of Con-gregational churchs which opens Thursday and continues until July 3. The Rev. Mr. Hempstead is

congregational, and Christian church leaders throughout the United States attend these meet-ings which are addressed by speak-ers of national reputation. The Rev. Mr. Hempstead is pas-tor of the Mulford Congregational church.

Funeral Services For J. Biles Held

was in Greenwood cemetery with the Rev. Ira Hawley, of the United Brethren church, assisted by Mrs. Maude Klein of Davenport, of-

Nominations are not closed. In fact, today there is plenty of room for more active candidates. This published list must not be misunderstood. It serves to show all those who have entered, not just the active ones. Several of those who are itsed have not started an active campaign as yet. They are, so far, candidates in name only.

The Midwest Free Press campaign is an event thet is big enough to interest the biggest men or women in this community; consider the campaign as you would any good business proposition in which you had an opportunity, to the amounts of any one of our cars or cash considerations. Then you will agree with us that opportunity, without a handicap, is here today for those already entered who have the will to put orth a little effort.

The vote standings of those who are entered will be published with.

Petition Seeks to Halt Interference Of Radio Reception

Interference with radio reception in the city's business district, said to be caused by a motor in the Postal Telegraph company's office, is the object of an attack by merchants. A petition has been circulated among the retail store owners which will be ferwarded to the telegrapher company head.

quarters.

Frank L. Hubbard, local manager of the company, said today he had already notified the headquarters office. He received word that a "trouble shooter" would be sent within the next two or three weeks, he said

Congregational and Christian

Funeral services for James Biles who was crushed beneath a bakery truck Saturday evening, were held Tuesday at 3.p. m., from the Fair-banks Home for Funerals. Burial

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The vote standings of those who are entered will be published within the next few days and all candidates should make an effort to cash in on all their promised subscriptions as soon as possible in order to have a good vote standing in the first count.

Strange as it may seem, more votes have been turned in at the campaign office by friends of candidates than some candidates have been turned in at the campaign office by friends of candidates than some candidates have been turned in at the campaign office by friends of candidates than some candidates have been turned in at the campaign office by friends of candidates than some candidates have been turned in at the campaign office by friends of candidates that some candidates have been turned in at the first count.

Now this should not be the case when you consider the value and class of the big cars and cash awards. All those who have entered should be doing their best to make their prize as big as possible. Friends help big but a little real effort and ability to "close" on subscriptions would help mightily right now.

Nominations Just Start

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The Rumanian government has planned the erection of 20,000 hou-ses for its officials and employes, chiefly in Bucharest and other ci-

County Officers Leave to Attend State Convention

County Auditor Kenneth Coder,
County Recorder G. C. Parks and
Lloyd Grimm, city assessor, left today for Spirit Lake where they
will attend the state convention of
the Joint Association of Iowa
County officers. Sessions will open
Thursday and continue through
Saturday:

State and national workers, are

group of conferences for each of Ed Madigan of Waterloo is presi-

dent of the association of county officers. G. Clyde Parks of Musca-tine, is head of the state county re-Seventy-Six Twp.

Farm Group Hears Citizenship Talk "Citizenship" was the topic of the regular meeting of the Seventy-Six township division of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau Tuesday evening at the home of Chet McCabe. The Rev. W. H. Slack, pastor of the Muserville Methodist Episcopal church of Muscatine, spoke on the subject, and general discussions followed. The meeting was attended by approximately 85 members of the bureau. Following the program, refreshments were served.

The regular meeting of the Fulton township Farm Bureau will be held tonight at the home of John Egels.



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APPRAISAL OF LAND REFUSED

Supervisors Change Lundy Road Plan,

Accept Others

Carnival Tonight

Carrier boys of the Midwest Free Press, and their subs will be guests of the Royal American shows tovaluer Brothers and Settlemayer, owners of the enterprise.

The boys will assemble at 6:30 o'clock and will be taken through the entire carnival, showing all this week on the river front, including the 20 shows and 10 riding devices. They will be under the guidance of the Midwest circulation reassers.

Thirty-Three Club Hears Discussion

Of Supreme Court

Seven Are Killed In Mexico Battle MEXICO CITY—(INS) — Seven persons were killed today by armed Agrarians who raided the town of Lapiedad, state of Michoacan, ac-

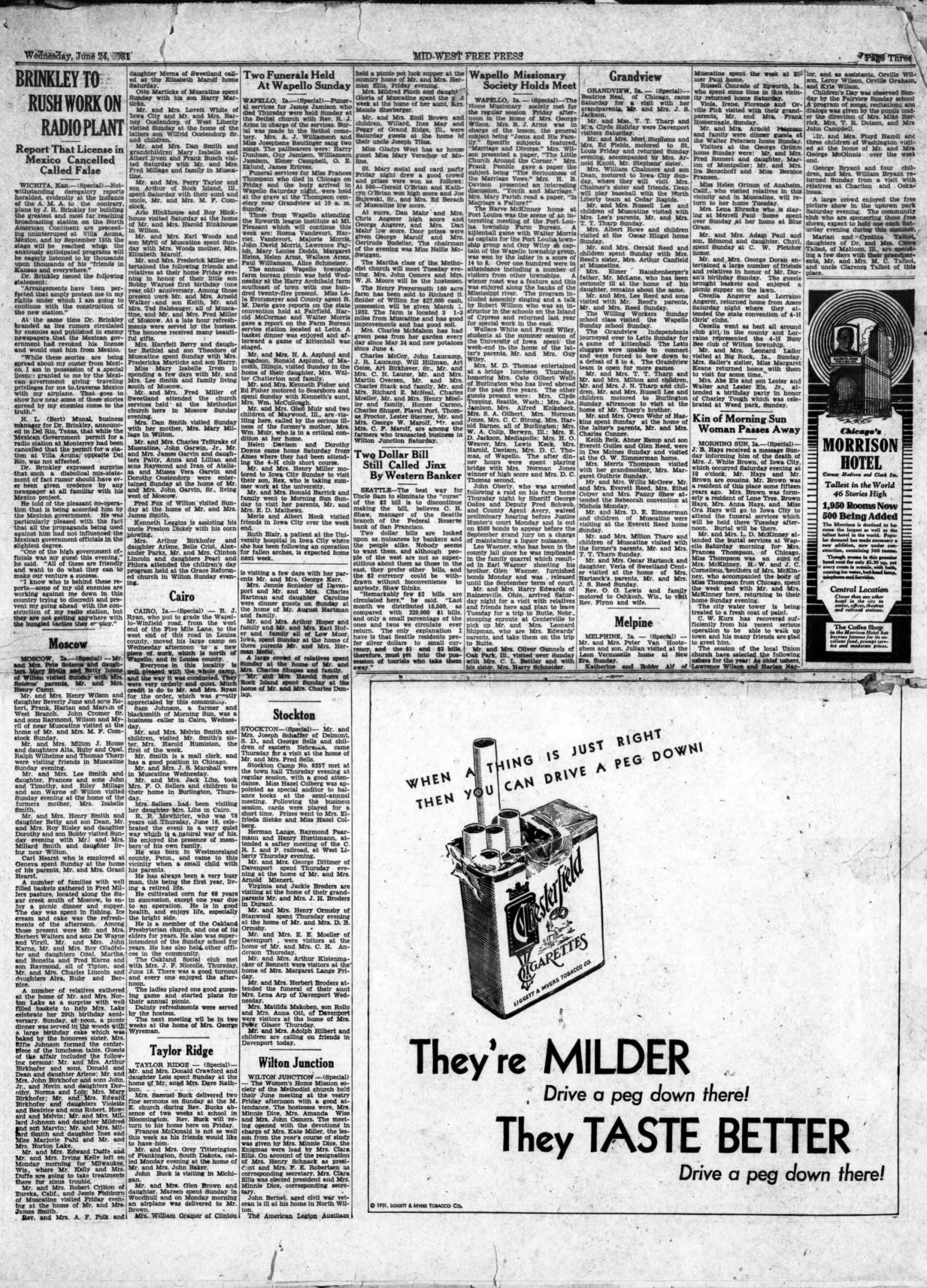
cording to dispatches received here.
The raid was the result of friction between the Agraians and the
mayor of Lapidad, who saved his
life by fleeing in his automobile to
Morelia. PRESENT

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AsWeSee It

Price Fixing

The federal trade commission has finally determined that there is no need at this time for legislation permitting the maintenance of resale prices. This will doubtless meet with the approval of the public generally although complaint will be heard from certain manufacturers who attempt to govern the price the ultimate consumer must pay for their merchan-

The investigation by the federal trade commission was a comprehensive one and included the sending of questionnaires to many manufacturers throughout the country who were asked whether they favored legislation that would permit the fixing of resale prices. When the first questionnaire was sent, sixty-nine per cent of the 849 manufacturers replied in the

Since 1929, the sentiment has changed. The last questionnaire went to 691 manufacturers and seventy-one per cent were opposed to such legislation.

Price fixing is a dangerous weapon to place in the hands of the bigger manufacturing interests of the country. With the prevailing attitude toward mergers and consolidations, it would be risky indeed to give permission for these giant combines to demand that retailers sell at certain prices. Competition would be completely stifled under such a system.

Of course, we do have a kind of price control by many of the larger concerns who retain the ownership of the merchandise until the ultimate consumer purchases it. This is done

by appointing store owners as agents rather than permitting the merchant to purchase the merchandise in the regular, course of business and then sell at whatever price he desires.

Complaints of unfair competition coming before the federal trade commission were the major cause of the investigation and the inquiry was made of country-wide scope. That most business concerns do not wish competition stifled by resale price maintenance speaks well for the continuation of competitive business in the United States.

Bank Credits and Depression

What seems a pertinent question has been asked Eugene F. Meyer, Jr., governor of the federal reserve board, by Representative LaGuardia, republican, of New York.

Mr. LaGuardia wants to know why manufacturers and business men find it difficult to obtain bank loans to finance their usual operations or to manufacture goods already ordered.

The fiery New Yorker expresses the opinion that "a more encouraging attitude on the part of the federal reserve system will do a great deal more to restore confidence than several presidential speeches."

The realms of high finance are shrouded in mystery for ordinary mortals. The workings of the federal reserve avstem are not understood by the average American citizen but we all know that small manufacturers suffer from lack of proper encouragement financially. The same is true of small

Iowa has witnessed many bank fallures and the story is inevitably the same, 'frozen assets.' Mr. LaGuardia encloses a letter to Governor Meyer in which a Pennsylvanian writes. "It would be interesting to find out why no federal reserve help comes out to the small manufacturers through their local banks and how much of the bank's frozen assets consist of loans to manufacturers, and compare this percentage with loans to clients that buy on margins."

We hear complaints regarding the difficulties encountered by smaller concerns in financing and, at the same time, see low discount rates quoted from New York.

It is all very mystifying to one not conversant with banking methods but Mr. LaGuardia's letter to Governor Meyer does seem pertinent.

Be Careful

The open season for accidents is here. Every Monday the newspapers publish a list of a dozen or more violent deaths in Iowa over the week-end. Other states witness the same toll. Automobile accidents are accountable for a large number of

fatalities on Saturdays and Sundays but other causes also contribute their share.

Hot weather naturally brings a slowing down in most of us, both physically and mentally. We are not alert. This is doubtless the reason for a certain number of accidents.

The whole subject of accidents and their causes is an interesting one and statistics reveal surprising facts. There were 99,000 accidental deaths in the United States

during 1930, as follows: In traffic, there were 33,000 accidental deaths.

In homes, 30,000 people were accidentally killed . Transportation and other activities accounted for 20,000 and industry's toll was 16,000. It is interesting to note that only 3,000 industrial deaths

occurred in manufacturing plants. The fact that 30,000 accidental deaths cocurred in homes should be food for serious consideration. It would appear

that the home is the second most dangerous place to be. This is easily understandable. We are familiar with our

homes and every dangerous instrument in them. In fact, we are so familiar with the home hazards we ignore them and 30,000 deaths result. Familiarity still breeds contempt.

Be alert. Do not become mentally slothful at home or

abroad. Millions are spent each year in safety equipment for manufacturing plants—and there are 3,000 deaths per year.

Nothing is done to make the home safe and there are 30,000 accidental deaths per year.

Why not apply factory methods to the home—at least to the extent of cautioning the family against the perils they face while there?

The workmen's compensation acts, which became law as protection for labor, now work against labor's interests in many instances because so-called handicapped workers are denied employment, due to compensation law standards.

After July 4, Iowa couples desiring to marry will have to wait five days before a license will be issued to them. This will probably decrease the number of divorces—as many will have changed their minds in five days.

A church in Africa sent \$3.77 to a church in the United States to feed hungry Americans. The next thing you know, Mexico and Central American republics will be sending Marines into the U.S.

Our Platform for the People Is:

Less taxation.

Fewer State Commi Universal school be Lower freight rates.

Return of river transports
 A cleanup of some state is stitutions.

7. More efficiency in public office

body every seven years." If we are aupposed to experience this period of "seven years regeneration" we should have a renewal of health and vitality. There must be something radically wrong with our present methods of treating disease, and with our modern ways of living, otherwise we should live longer and sickness should be a stranger to us. If we are entitled to this rejuvention every seven years the deterioration and sickness which we see on every hand is not hormal and was not originally intended to be in the scheme of things.

Since man is supposed to have a

Since man is supposed to have a higher degree of intelligence than animals, and since man has much more sickness than the animals, it looks as though man was, and is, responsible for his own present phy-sical status by his own education

and its herald, pain in the future and all farmers are invited to be present.

Six members were taken into the neither the doctrine of 'Original Sin' nor the 'Wrath of God' nor the 'Dispensations of a Divine Providence' allows us to escape the considered and their intentions to join in their respective communities. Idence allows us to escape the conclusion that disease, as we know it, is man-born, and that as a race, we must rid ourselves of the menace that we, in our ignorance, have allowed to infect mankind, disturbing the great plan of Nature."

when the majority of mankind can realize that he himself, is responsible for his earthly discomforts, and also, when he can realize the wonderful possibilities that await him when he intelligently exists in accordance with Nature's great plan, then man will exist to live, and he will govern his daily life, both physically and mentally with an intelligence that will bring a degree of happiness unknown to referent generations. According to retreat generations, devoid of eyerything excepting the desire to help others, certain careful investigators feel that with a brand new body every severy years. body every seven years, properly maintained, one should never be more than seven years of age phy-sically.

Think of what it would mean to

Think of what it would mean to live in a body which we could keep young, and live long enough to gain the mature judgment necessary for great and important works. When we can learn to live so closely to the great plan of Nature that our bodies will be clean enough to rejuvenate and maintain this seven year cycle, the possibilities of a "Heaven on Earth" will not be so remote and may be the Bible will not be such a mystery after all and we shall become so interested in living and doing, that thoughts of ill-health and dying will become thoughts of a secondary nature and we will be surprised to hear of anyone passing on. Like the old coloved man who could never remember of anyone saying they had ever known a mule to die, we too will live so long that it will become a habit.

Of all the habits that people of

Stuffed Prunes Fill centers of cooked prunes with cottage cheese. Place 1 blanched almond in center of cottage cheese. Serve on lettuce leaves with a little dressing.

Lime City

LIME CITY, Ill.—(Special) LIME CITY, Ill.—(Special) — A crowd of Cedar county farmers attended the Farm union meeting at Moscow Friday evening. There were near 200 farmers present. Mr. Moore gave an interesting talk on the methods used to skin the farmer in such plain statements that possibly could not be misunderstood.

He told them it was not the taxes that held them down or not because they are inefficient as our county agent likes to have us think, he explained how the Farm Bureau is slowly but surely bleeding the far-

sical status by his own education which has, in many instances, led him so far astray from the simple natural ways of living that he is plained how the Farm Bureau is shopelessly mired in his own false dogmas and theories, at least for the time being. This brings to mind the quotation alleged to have been said by Mr. Frederic Pinch Strong.

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visitor in Lime City Friday.

Chas. Lincoln, Wm. Hoffman and Alva Lincoln were in Lime City

Everett Shotwell and son Har-old were business visitors in Atalissa Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rexroth and family, Victor, Edwin, Margaret and Mildred were Wilton visitors Sat-

One of the things you can't buy on credit is experience.

An otherwise truthful man stimes talks about himself.

ABE MARTIN



habit.

Of all the habits that people of today have, none of us have the habit of living long and happily.

We cannot have a long and happy life unless we are willing to live it and as an acid condition of the body and its fluids is found in sickness, it is reasonable to believe that an alkaline state of the body enhances a person's chances of (Copyright, 1931)

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Just Kiddies By T. W. Burgess

SMART GRANNY FOX ISN'T SMART ENOUGH

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Old Granny Fox considers herself
very smart. And she is very smart.
Yes, sir, she certainly is very smart.
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martest per plan for gets
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Digger, then ran around in a half circle and once more started after Granny Fox. Granny, guiped down her disappointment and started off across the Green Meadows, with Bowser and Edward the househ to fore, and Bowser had learned to reach the range of the head of started off across the Green Meadows, with Bowser after her, and there was bitterness in her heart. Her plans were all upset. It was too warm for comfort and yet she had to run until she could fool Bowser with a followed Granny Fox as she ran and the way, while the operating table, with his fingerity in the process of the could fool Bowser with a followed Granny Fox as she ran and the way while the operating table, with his fingerity in the process of the could fool Bowser with a dede to the bitterness in her heart.

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NEXT STORY: The Good Nasmart as she is, she hadn't been ture of Digger the Badger, smart enough to think to find out (Copyright, 1931)

People's Pulpit

The Power of Mind Over Body By NORMAN BAKER

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(Ed. Note: What follows is an installment of an article by norman Baker which began in the June 24, issue of this paper. An installment will be published the ground she ran a little way and then turned with a smile on hereach. The moment her feet touched the ground she ran a little way and then turned with a smile on hereach. The moment her feet touched the ground she ran a little way and then turned with a smile on hereach. The moment her feet touched the ground she ran a little way and then turned with a smile on hereach. The moment her feet touched the ground she ran a little way and then turned with a smile on hereach. The moment has he had expected would happen. No, sir, it wasn't at all what she had expected would happen. No, sir, it wasn't at all what she had expected would happen. Indeed, it was so very different from what she had expected would happen. Indeed, it was so very different from what she had expected would happen that she had expected would happ

ser. He was snarling in a way that made such an ugly sound that it sent little, cold shivers all over Gran any Fox. His lips were grawn back so that he showed all his long, sharp teeth. His eyes seemed to fairly blaze. Yes, sir, that's what they did. And somehow he seemed to have grown tremendously tail as a big as Chilly was because his long hair stood on end. Altogether he looked so ferce that it was no wonder Bowser the Hound stopped short, and then hastily backed away.

Digger snapped his laws together angrily, and his snarls were more ugly than before. He stopped for just a minute and then ran right at Bowser did? Why, he gave a little, frightened yelp, turned, put has it hetween his legs, and rank he was complished the sound to make him turn tail. He knew that it was no use to chase him because his own legs were so short that he couldn't possibly catch. Bowser, So, as soon as Bowser it turned to run Digger the Badger!

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More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

Settling a Doubt

After reading everything about
Russis we can lay our hands on
we are convinced that the Five-Year
plan is going to work or it isn't.

Always Usable

If transatlantic flight makes steamships obsolete we can always put wheels on the big ones and use them for motor coaches.

The Best Way
The corn borers and the boll weevils haven't got any five-year plan. They all just work right along.
No New Information
A contemporary has an article about how insects pass the winter. Having spent the winter in Florida, we already knew.

Enterprise
A new movie has been taken of the moon. The screen is determined to picture ligh life, wherever it may be found.
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The worst kind of dead beat is a man who tries to swindle the es-tate of a deceased friend.

About the best thing any womer can do when she attempts to make a fool of a man is to act as ha-ture's assistant.

Daily Puzzle WHAT IS WRONG?



Yesterday's Answer: There are for?" Yo no hats nowadays like the tall one the intermediate of the intermediate.

Learn to Know the Right Word By W. C. Nicholson

CLOSING A LETTER
Mrs. W. C. Wasson of Powell,
Tex., writes, "For several years I
have been reading your column and
have derived great benefit from it.
Please advise me if I should enclose
in parenthesis the title "Mrs." before

Please advise me if I should enclose in parenthesis the title 'Mrs.' before my 'name in signing letters. I notice that many women who are well informed do not do so."

You can sign your married name and precede it with "Mrs." in parenthesis, or you can sign with your own first name and place below it your married name in parenthesis.

Eleanor Y. Pautch of Brooklyn. N. Y., writes that the word mother should be capitalized when used in such a sentence as the following: "You came just in time, Mother." She maintains that mother, in this sentence, is a proper noun. Of course, when you say, "his mother." surely a capital is not needed.

Jacques Des Roches of Walla Walla, Wash, asks "Does a subordinate clause, used as a modifier of the object of a preposition or an infinitive, make the sentence complex?"

A subordinate clause always makes the sentence complex.

Leo I. Miller of Erle,Pa., writes.

nakes the sentence complex. Leo I. Miller of Erie,Pa., writes, "Please define 'rhetorical question

"Please define 'rhetorical question;" and state whether such a sentence should be followed by a period or an interrogation point."

A rhetorical question is one asked without the expectation of an answer, the object being emphasis or a challenge; as, "What are we here for?" You know as well as I. Use the interrogation point.

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS---

by John Hix

GEORGE STRUNK-Reading, Pa., LIF19 130 LBS. WITH HIS HAIR! A CHICKEN WITH A WOODEN LEG 19 owned by W.W. Gargent. TOOK A PEEP. DIONY LIKE H. WENT TO GLEEP Bastian, Va. A 7-IN-1 TREE EPITAPH ON A BABY EACH TRUNK IS A DIFFERENT VARIETY .. Rochester, N.Y. in a Welsh Churchyard England

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He was standing at the head of the operating table, with his finger tips touching Lyons' forehead.

"Go sounder asleep," he was saying. "Sounder and sounder and sounder."

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Y.W. C. A. NOTES

An Excursion
Catholic Daughters of America
will sponsor a moonlight excursion
Saturday, June 27. Dancing will
start at 8:30 p. m., but the boat
will not leave until 9:30.

The recently organized Junior Athletic club of the Y. W. C. A. had a breakfast party this morning at Weed park. After the breakfast games were played under the direction of Miss Ruth-Lotspiech. The girls hiked back to the "Y."

WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—Margaret Ray, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ray, was given a farewell surprise party by Rita Roderer and her brother, Richard Ray, Friday afternoon at the Ray home previous to her and her father's departure for Minneapolis, where she will enter the Schriner's hospital for treatment for infantile paralysis, made possible through the efforts of the local Schriners and the Kabba Temple at Davenport.

Temple at Davenport.

The guests at the party were Otil-

The guests at the party were Otilda Erickson, Aloysius Roederer, Ralph Ray, Doreen Ray, Richard Ray, Margaret Ray, Rosemary Budelier, Mildred Rick, Kenneth Kahler, Alice Titus, Ritz Roederer, Marva Busch. The color scheme for the table was pink and white carried out with rose. Games were played and ice cream and cake were served.

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Hart who died of a heart attack at her home suddenly Wednesday night were held Saturday morning at St. Mary's church in charge of the Rev. J. J. Schonefelder. The services were largely attended and the home was banked in flowers sent by friends and relatives of the deceased. The singers were Catherine O'Brien, Geraid O'Brien, of Rock Island. Miss Rosemary Roederer, pianist.

land. Miss Rosemary Roederer, pi-anist. The pall bearers were: John Nangle, Barney Nangle, Henry Kook, James Jacob, Frank Delaney

Kook, James Jacob, Frank Delaney,
George Delaney.
The Merry Maids 4-H club of
Wilton township will hold its regular
meeting at the home of Arlene Frick.
Roll call was answered by 4-H current events; health talk by Ina Schlapkohl; talk, Children's Clothes, by
Mrs. Otto Schlapkohl, Repairing
Garments, by the club; demonstration, Slips and Undergarments, Gladys West; Fair Plans.

The Women's Progressive club of

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The Women's Progressive club of
Wilton township will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Blanche
Marchant who will have as assisting
hostesses, Mrs. Esther Norton, Miss
Frances Boot, Miss Jennie Kelley;
roll call; topic, "Something About
Everything": program committee,

Everything"; program committee Mrs. Irene Sheets, Mrs. Doroth Budelier, Mrs. Bessie King, Mrs. El-sie Hain, Mrs. Anna Barclay, Mrs Josephine McClean, Mrs. Christie Herr.

Honored at Party

Athletic Club Has

Breakfast Party

Wilton Girl Is

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Mrs. Healy is Club Hostess at Summer Cottage

Before disbanding for the summer months Mrs. James Healey entertained the members of her bridge club at her cottage on the river Tuesday afternoon. Bridge formed the pleasure of the 12 guests and Mrs. Will Healey won high score award. Second prize was won by Mrs. Mary Grosjean and Mrs. A. Romann received consolation award.

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At the conclusion of the game the hostess served a chicken dinner with covers arranged for the following guests: Mrs. William Bloom. Mrs. Louis Fodman, Mrs. Henry Dethoff, Mrs. U. E. Furnas, Mrs. H. H. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Harry Funck. Mrs. Mary Grosjean, Mrs. Will Healey, Mrs. Joe O'Brien, Mrs. A. Romann, Mrs. Margaret Wigim, Mrs. Hugh Wigim, and Mrs. Gus Weis. Mrs. Anna Bauerbach, another member of the club is visiting at Lodi, Calif.

Former Local Girl Is Married

Word has been received in the city by relatives of the marriage of Miss Laurine Atherton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Atherton, 1024 Judson avenue, Evanston, Ill., to Merlin George Clark of Evanston. The Atherton family formerly resided in Muscatine.

Mrs. Bronkema Is Class Hostess

Mrs. Alice Bronkema, 1079 1-2 Lucas street, entertained members of the Martha class of the First Methodist church Tuesday at her home. At noon a pot luck dinner was served followed by a social hour.

Service Class to

Honor Girls

Honoring Miss Verna Erickson,
bride of the near future, and
Mrs. Raleigh Copely, who was recently married, members of the
Service class of the First Methodist
Sunday school will entertain this
evening at the home of Mrs. Jake
Hoeksema in Bloomington township. A pot luck supper will be
served preceding the evening diversions.

Woodbine Camp Will Meet Tonight

Woodbine camp of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet to-night for an important business session at I. O. O. F. hall. Ballot-

Legion Auxiliary Party Postponed

The card party planned by the merican Legion auxiliary has een postponed until cooler weath-

The infant industry never grows old.

Don't criticize your neighbor; set

Lodge Notices



Iowa Lodge Rd. 3 A. Fl and A. M. State d Communication first Tuesday each month, 7:30 o'clock at Masonia

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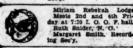
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SYNOPSIS: Because of her love for Barry Croy, a famous movie star, Clarice Linton is innocently cameshed in one of Hollywood's most shrilling ansolved murders. The death of one closely connected with the case has unsealed her lips, and she tells the true version, for the first time: Thornton Trainbridge, a young newspaper man, is trying to prove my innocence. Among the suspects are Jim Conklin, Barry's chauffeur; Florence Williams, movie star, who had an appointment with Barry on the night be was killed; Charley, her brother, a drug addict; Aunt Kate, who knows more about 4-than she will admit; Pierre Caston, head of the depering to which Barry belonged. Sam Helwig, Caston's benchman and the man of mystery, is found in a furnished room—murdered. Thornton takes me away from the house, fearing that Caston will kill me. Later we return at night, and discover a suit of clothes hidden in the storeroom closet. The only person I can think of who might have used them is Aunt Kate! Thornton tells me Aunt Kate has left Hollywood, but he will not tell me where. Then Thornton disappears on one of his mysterious trips. He is masquerading as a member of Caston's dope ring. I warn him to be careful, While he is away, Florence pomes to me. She swears that Charley, now in jail, is innocent of killing Barry Croy, I am convinced against my will, that Florence is guilty.

By E. V. BURKHOLDER

EVENTS began happening so rapidly on the fifth day that I had forgotten all about Florence and her fears

that I had forgotten all about Florence and her fears to tell what she knew. The fourth day of Thornton's absence had passed quietly. I heard nothing from him. The guards still remained outside the house.

The newspapers carried a new story on Charley Williams. It was solven to me about my mother. As weak sort of a follow-up story.

The story on the fifth day dwinded down to practically nothing. I was reading it when Aunt Kate walked into the room and stared at me like a crazed person.

I don't know how she got in the house. I only know that she entered without knocking and that she looked terrible. At her best there was something uncanny about her looks. But as Aunt Kate stod before me in that room, she looked as if she had aged twenty years.

I jumped to my feet with a little tog you come from?"

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"What have you done that is an injustice to me?" I cried. "You have a note of sudness in her voice with the case of this I sately was a note of sadness in her voice." "I wanted love and tenderness in like any other girl." she went you mother and me. There was a man in it, but he fidth really cause the break. I was the one who caused it.

"Us a part of human nature to take your bitterness out on those it was not of the province."

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"Yes, I have and you will find out toone. "That's why I came back."

"What are you talking about Aunt Kate?" I demydded. "You can be can be congot me the saw her. he at once forgot when he saw her. he at once forgot me the congot me the saw her. he as a cad—a despicable and in a little time your mother.

Aunt Kate's voice rose to an uncounty pitch as she finished talking. I was too stunned to say anything. She rose to her feet slowly. Her face was not so drawn and shewalked with a firmer step. Her story had undoubtedly brought infinite relief to her.

"I'm going back to our house to live," she said. "I'm not running away any more. You had better stay here."

"You can't go back there and live. Aunt Kate," I cried. "It wouldn't be safe." Aunt Kate's voice rose to an un-

be safe."
"It will be safe enough for me."
she said. "I don't care what happens now. I've made a mess of
everything. I tried to help you, but
I only made it worse. Your reputation as an actress is gone. Everything you have lived and worked
for is gone."
"But that do."

for is gone."

"But that doesn't make any difference." I said. "I can be happy without being an actress. You must not go back to that house. The dope gang is watching it. It isn't safe."

"They won't bother me. There are some things I want to get out of that house."

I looked at her quickly, I spoke before thinking.

"We already have them. "Runt."

I could."

And with those words she walked out of the room, leaving me a trembling and bewildered girl. I watched her leave the room and heard her go out of the door. I wanted to call after her, but my voice failed me. When she had gone I fell into a chair and cried. Aunt Kate had murdered Barry Croy. That was all I could think about. It caused my body to tremble with fear.

Had Aunt Kate gone to Barry's



"It doesn't matter where I came from," she said in a hollow voice

BREAKFAST: Stewed rhubarb.

oatmeal with cream, baked eggs, bacon curls oatmeal muffine coffee

LUNCHEON: Creamed chipped

eef, toasted muffins, cornstarch udding, strawberry sauce, cookies,

a cold. inhuman sort of woman. who lived and acted in strange ways. I had never associated her with being human or kindly. I never dreamed that she had such a thing as regrets.

I never knew anything about her relations with my mother. I was too young to know about such things when mother lived.

In all the years that I had lived with Aunt Kate she had never had complished that, I would die happy.

are made in the ordinary way. The flavor of the pie will also be great

"It wish you were right," she laughed coldly. "Good knows I wish you were right," she laughed region where I came the laughed coldly. "Good knows I wish you were right, I can tell you this much, though, What I did, I did for your good. I guess I made a terrible mess out of it. I know I am a strange woman. I've always been that way. I was not good to your mother. I tried to atone for that by taking you and trying to be a mother. To hear Aunt Kate that that way was a shock that didn't pass very easily. I had always known her as a cold, inhuman sort of woman between the market of tame trong, she are the dam, the possibility that he might have he id some damaging evidence against Aunt Kate flashed through my mind. But there were men involved in the murder of Helwig and the first of life. "Your mother married and you women. Florence Williams had visited him in her car, but the very nature of his murder made it imports the properties of the control of the properties of the pr

more completely. Some one had killed Barry Croy, but who that person was remained a mystery to me.

I did feel, however, after Aunt Kate had left, that I was sitting on the top of a volcano that was going to erupt any minute.

Illinois City

ILLINOIS CITY, Ill.—(Special)—
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vetter sperit Sunday at the Valentine Vetter home.

A Children's Day program and pageant was presented at the church Sunday evening. It was largely attended.

Miss Hazel Becker spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Van Dolah.

Mrs. Rebecca Hayes of Muscatine visited at the Mort Richard home and with other friends here this week.

The Ladies' Aid society served dinner at the church Wednesday The proceeds were \$40.00.

Odetta Thomas, who has been as tending school at Macomb, Ill., is spending the summer with her parents here.

Mrs. Rose Ambrose and children of Iowa City visited several days with relatives here.

John Sakulin of Kalona helped his mother Mrs. Anna Sakulin with work several days this week.

A large number of relatives and friends were entertained at the Frank Eagle home Sunday in honor of their son, Herman, on his birthday anniversary. John Blakely and family are enjoying a Plymouth car purchased from A. W. Duwa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pribyl and family were Sunday visitors near Brighton.

Glee Stumpf has been assisting at the Olem Shalla home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pribyl and family motored to Iowa City recently to visit relatives.

Miss Helen Grimm of Anahelm.

Calif. left for her home Kalona high school in 1929. strawberry sauce.

beer: toastee Hunting, cornstand pudding, strawberry sauce, cookies loed tea.

DINNER: Cream of corn soup meat loaf, mushroom sauce, mashed potatoes, freen beans, beet and let tuce salad, French dressing, cherry ple, cheese, coffee.

Oatmeal Muffins
Two cups flour sitted with tous cups flour sitted with tous cups flour sitted with the salt. I egg beaten in mixing bowl with little surar; add I cup cold oatmeal. Beat into egg; add flour and I cup sweet milk, Beat hard till all mixed; add 3 teaspoons bacom fat or other shortening. Any cooked cereal is good in place of oatmeal Bake in hot oven.

Strawberry sauce.

Wash and seed a quart of cherries. Line a deep pie plate with rich cup sattry, pour into the bottom of pie 1 well-beaten egg. Over this sprinkle cup ranulated sugar, and 2 tablespoons flour which have been sifted together. Spraad the cherries in evenly and pour over the top another ½ cup of sugar. Cover with top crust and bake in modern and egg in this recipe prevents in a great measure the juice running out, as it usually does when pies are made in the ordinary way. The flavor of the pie will also be greatly improved.

ries. Line a deep pie plate with rich ents here.

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Miss Nora Hahn of Nichols is vis-

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Many friends and relatives from here attended the funeral services of Everette Reece, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reece of Kalona. Everette was killed in Valsetz, Oregon, while working for a lumber company.

Everette lived in Richmond with the sunth for Capitol university of Columbias Mrs. W. H. Reece of Kalona. Everette was killed in Valsetz, Oregon, while working for a lumber company.

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Cornstarch Pudding
Beat the yolk of 3 eggs: add 3 heaping teaspoons cornstarch mixed thin, smooth paste, then add to 1 quart warm milk and cook in a double boiler until thickened, sweet large and the penciled.

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Ten members of the Zenith club of the Y. W. C. A. enloyed a boat ride in the Rosetta Bell Tuesday evening and later a supper party and business meeting at Riverview park.

The Pidelis club has chosen Miss Zdna Rummelis as delegate to the conference to be held at Lake Okoboli July 14-24. Miss Helesto Richard String and Miss Doorthy Smith will represent the Zenith club. Miss grammelis as delegate to the conference to be held at Lake Okoboli July 14-24. Miss Susan Hempstead and Miss Juanita Liberation of Archite Allen camp in hear Port Byron, where Miss Lindes and French Miss Juanita Liberation of Archite Allen camp hear Port Byron, where will accompany the girls.

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BEATS SECONDS, 14-6 ALL-CITY KITTENBALL TEAM

HEAVY HITTING GIVES WINNERS EASY DECISION

Two Night Contests Attract Crowd of 1,200 Fans

By SPIKE LIEBBE

Ralph Moch, shortstop on the second team, thrilled the crowd with several sensational stops of hard ground balls and also made a nice running catch of a fly off the bat of W. Nietzel. Mickey Mahair, first team shortstop, also played nice kittenball, handling seven hard chances with but one error.

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	Ralph Moch, shortstop on the second team, thrilled the crowd	WOOD DE LE HOD	a ball game is duck soup for the	IS VICTIM OF	as he has never
	with several sensational stops of	WOOD PLAY FOR	A's six times out of seven		
-	hard ground balls and also made a	HOOD I TWI LOW	But as the season progresses and	SINUS TROUBLE	X. Carlot
	nice running catch of a fly off the		double-headers pile up, the well- balanced Washington pitching staff	MINIT I KUUKUR.	
	bat of W. Nietzel. Mickey Mahair,	DI ACE ON TEAM	will enjoy a growing advantage over	DINOU THOUDEL	
	first team shortstop, also played	PLACE ON TEAM	Mack's three-star hurling corps.		
	nice kittenball, handling seven hard	TATION OIL TENTIL	This was illustrated yesterday	Successor to Knute	
	chances with but one error.		when the Mackmen had to be con-	Darling on Wante	
1000	The first team clicked in fine	Winner to Fill Last	tent with an even break in two	Rockne on Way to	
	fashion for the first six innings only	Place on American	games. They won the girst game,	Mayo Hospital	
	to blow up in the seventh to allow five runs to cross the plate. Jimmy		3 to 0, which was one of the pitch-		
	Lange of the winners knocked a	Ryder Cup Team	ing masterpieces of the year. But	Chicago-(INS)-Heartly "Hunk"	
	home run deep into right-center		in the nightcap Mack had to call	Anderson who succeeded Knute	1000000
	field territory with the bases full	D- W PARK SET SON	upon "the gang" Mahaffey, McDon-	Rockne as football coach at Notre	The state of the s
	in the sixth inning.	By H. EARL WILSON (INS Sports Writer)	ald and Rommel. This trio was un-	Dame today was enroute to the	
	Bill Nietzel on the mound for the		able to hold the Browns, who took a 5 to 4 decision on Schulte's hit	Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., suf-	1 21- 7
	winners allowed only five hits,	SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB,		fering from a severe attack of sinus	· FILE WAY ARE
	three coming in the seventh.	COLUMBUS, O. — With Billy Burke's whistling 289 as proof that	Senators Win Two	trouble and a nervous breakdown.	
50	In the other game under the	Burke's whistling 289 as proof that	Washington advanced to within	He was taken from train to train	1 400 years 100
	lost to the M. & W. Chevrolets, 6	these narrow fairways and nature-	2½ games of the league leaders by	in Chicago on a wheel chair and	The state of the state of
	lost to the M. & W. Chevrolets, b	three young professionals today	shellacking Detroit twice, 10 to 3	sharply drawn lines on his face and	
	one wight as they lost to the Kentz	started an 18-hole play-off to de-	and 4 to 0. After blanking the Nats	a 14 nound weight reduction in the	
	doughboys in an American league	cide which one will I'll the last of	1101 mile minnigs in the second game,	last five days	The second second
(**	same earlier in the evening, 2 to 1.	the four vacancies on the American	George Uhle blew up in the tenth	It was said that Anderson had	The second of
	game earlier in the evening, 2 to 1. In the other scheduled games played, the Freights staged a last	Ryder cup golf team.	and yielded four runs. Marberry	been treated daily for five weeks	
	played, the Freights staged a last	One swing over par, but four	pitched against him for nine in-	but had concealed his illness until	E 14. 14.
	inning rally to nose out the Mul-	strokes better than Bobby Jones	nings.	spring training practice was com-	The Alberta
	ford team in a National league con-	when he captured the National	The Yankees came to life and two-timed the White Sox, 8 to 6	pleted at Notre Dame. Since last	THE PARTY OF
	test at Weed park, 13 to 12, while	open over this simple but treacher-	and, 9 to 4. Babe Ruth hit his 14th	Thursday he has been confined to	100
	the Automatics smothered the	ous layout in 1926, Burke, the Greenwich, Conn., wizard, led the	homer in the opener. Ed Wells,		The second
	Postoffice team at Heinz diamond in a Factory league game, 14 to 4.	field home yesterday and took the	making his first start in some time,	His trip to Rochester was advised by Dr. John Mohardt who played	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
	Box Scores:	No. 1 vacancy.	was the winning pitcher in the	halfback on the 1921 Irish eleven	
	Box Scores.	Cox Finishes Second	nightcap.	that Anderson starred on as guard.	
1	Seconds (6)	Trailing by five strokes was	Indians Take Pair.	It was recalled that Rockne re-	
	ABRHPOAE	Whiffy Cox of Brooklyn, N. Y.,	Clint Brown and Willis Hudlin	turned from the same hospital	
	Weber, 3b 4 1 0 2 0 1	who was overtaken by Burke at the	hung eighteen consecutive horse	about 15 months ago after recover-	
	Oostendorp, p 4 0 2 1 1 1 Goetzman, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0	54-hole mark yesterday and badly	collars around the necks of the Red	ing from a leg infection that forc-	
	Moch es 3 1 0 6 2 0	overwhelmed in their duel for the	Sox as Cleveland annexed both ends	ed him out of part of the 1929 sea-	
	Moch, ss 3 1 0 6 2 0 Naber, lf 3 1 0 1 0 0	leadership over the final 18. The	of a double bill, 13 to 0 and 10 to 0. In the nightcap Hudlin yielded	son.	
	Chelf, 1b 3 1 1 3 0 0	No. 3 place went to Craig Wood of	lander and hit a manufer simple her	Francisco Paris Company	
	Swank. 2h 3 1 1 2 0 2	Buffalo, who, with 299, was five	Earl Webb. Averill starred at bat,	CLOWNC WIN AT	
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	All-City (14) ABRHPOAE	Hagen, captain of the American	to A in the only Notional learns	DICKERDOIN, IV. D.	(20)
	A. Nietzel, cf 5 1 2 1 0 0	team, to battle it out over an 18	games played Ded Tuess wolded	The second secon	
	A. Nietzel, cf 5 1 2 1 0 0 Lange, lf 4 2 1 2 0 0 W. Nietzel, p 5 1 1 1 0 0	additional liones for the founds	only three hits in the opener. In	DICKINSON, N. D.—(Special)—	
	W Nietzel n 5 1 1 1 0 0	place.	the nightcap, which was called at	With Jacobs and Hruska of the	
	Mahair, ss 3 2 1 2 4 1	To Play Britons	the nightcap, which was called at the end of the sixth inning because	visitors leading the attack with	
100	Ray 1b 4 0 1 8 1 0	After they finish, the winner and		three hits apiece, the American-	6
	TeStrake, 3b 4 3 3 3 1 1 Barger, rf 4 3 3 1 0 1	Burke, Cox and Wood, will join Hagen, Leo Diegel, Al Espinosa,	by the Braves but won through the	Canadian Clowns of Muscatine de-	
	Barger, rf 4 3 3 1 0 1	Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell and		feated the Dickinson Cowboys here	
	Larson, c 3 1 2 2 0 0	Horton Smith and begin practice	rick, each of whom drove in three	Friday night, 6 to 2, in a game that was called in the seventh inning	
-	Stevens, 2b 4 1 2 1 3 1	rounds in preparation for the two-	Tuns.	on account of darkness. The score:	
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U	All Soldt and Truxell.	One of the tournament's dis-	pitchers. Scores by innings:	Jacobs, ss 4 1 3 0	10000
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Burlington Gets Former Iowa Star From Des Moines

IOWA CITY. — (INS) — Mort Koser, former University of Iowa baseball star, will take the field with Burlington when the Bees meet Cedar Rapids tonight in a Missis-sippi Valley league game at the River city.

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Kbeer said here yesterday that he expects to sign today with Lee Keyser, Des Moines Western league club manager, and be farmed immediately to Burlington for action tonight. He will play outfield.

At Lows, Koser was a two letterman in biaseball and gained one major award in basketball the past season.

BURKE, COX AND **WOOD PLAY FOR**

One of the tournament's disappointmer's was Ed Dudley of
Wilmington, Del., who won the
western open at Dayton last week,
With 303's, Dudley, Olin Dutra of
Brentwood, Cal., Joe Turness of
White Plains, N. Y., and Willie
Klein of New York had one stroke
too many to qualify.
Charley Hilgendorf, with 313, was
the high scorer. The Detroit pro
linished a notch behind Al Warrous, also of Detroit, who had 305.

STANDINGS

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Boston	30 30	.5
Brooklyn	29 3	0 .4
Philadelphia	25 3	2 .4
Pittsburgh	23 3	1 .4
Cincinnati	21 3	.3

Chicago at New York (2). Cincy at Boston (2). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2). St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

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Philadelphia44	15	.740
Washington43	19	.694
New York31	25	.554
Cleveland30	30	.500
Boston22	34	.393
Detroit24	38	.387
St. Louis21	36	.368
CHICAGO20	36	.35

Yesterday's Results New York 8-9; Chicago 6-4. Cleveland 13-10; Boston 0-0. Washington 10-4; Detroit 3-0. Philadelphia 3-4; St. Louis 0-4.

Games Today New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Clevehand.

Yesterday's Results Burlington 6; Rock Island 4. Moline 14; Waterloo 9. Keokuk 4; Dubuque 3. Cedar Rapids 10; Davenport 8.

Bobby Reeves failed at all four infield positions with the Boston Red Sox and is now trying to be-come a pitcher. When playing third he always threw a curve to the first basemen.

SENATORS WIN TWO GAMES TO

Champs Divide Double Bill With Browns; Yanks Cop Pair

By LES CONKLIN
INS Sperts Writer
NEW YORK—If Connie Mack's
Athletics fall to win their third
straight pennant this season, the
cause can be traced to the strain
put on the club's pitching staff by
double-headers.
When Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg are available for mound work,
a ball game is duck soup for the
A's six times out of seven
But as the season progresses and
double-headers pile up, the wellbalanced Washington pitching staff
will enjoy a growing advantage over
Mack's three-star hurling corps.
This was illustrated yesterday
when the Mackmen had to be content with an even break in two
games. They won the girst game,
3 to 0, which was one of the pitching masterpieces of the year. But
in the nightcap Mack had to call
upon "the gang" Mahaffey, MeDonald and Rommel. This trio was unable to hold the Browns, who took
a 5 to 4 decision on Schulte's hit
in the twelfth.

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Spencer; Hoyt, Sullivan, Herring
und Hayworth.

Batteries: Marberry, Fisher and Spencer; Uhle, McMa's and Gra-bowski. At St. Louis:

Ferrell.

Jim McMillen Uses Football Tactics To Beat Bronowicz

CHICAGO—(INS)—Jim McMillen used his football tactics learned at the University of Illinois to deeat Frank Bronowicz, New York pole, in an extremely rough match

last night,
A series of flying tackles precede
a combination crotch and half a series of flying tackles preceded a combination crotch and half-nelson grip with which McMillen pinned Bronowics in 38 minutes. In the semi-windup Hans Steinke, giant German, won from Jim Clinstock, Okiahoma Indian, with a jack knife grip.

IOWA CITY—(INS)—Eimo Nelday by defeating E. Maier of Spain, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The American player waged a teammate's record at the National Lourn battle against the Agile, al A. A. U. meet at Lincoln, Neb., lard-hitting Spaniard, particularly in the first set. Wood had less credited with a heave of 201 forth.

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Totals __ The \$10,000 Pimlico Cup Handicap has been eliminated from the fall racing program.



Luther League GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH DAY TRIP TO DAVENPORT Lv. Muscatine 9:30 A. M. 3 HRS. IN DAVENPORT Rt. 7:00 P. M. C. D. of A. and Battery 'C'

MOONLIGHT TRIP Lv. Muscatine 9:30 P. M. (Dancing starts 8:30 P. M.) Rt. Midnite

NELSON AFTER

Hawkeye Javelin Ace Prepares for Meet At Lincoln, Neb.

Credited with a heave of 201 feet trouble in the later stages of the match, finding himself invariably Tredited with a neave of 201 feet 5% inches, which placed him second at the National Collegiate meet, he expects to crack the junior mark of L. D. Weldon, teammate, of 198 neather was featured by many freet 4 inches, made in 1929. Nelson is eligible for the junior class as he has never won a major title.

Sidney Wood Wins Another Match in

YALE COLLEGE

Of 614 Strokes

MAT RESULTS

Wimbledon Tourney

WIMBLEDON, Eng.—Overcoming strong opposition, Sidney B.

Wood, Jr., promising young Davis cup star, won his way to the fourth round of the men's singles in the Wimbledon tennis tournament to
Of 614 Strokes

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Chicago—
(INS)—Yale added the National Intercollegiate golf championship today to its eastern title won here in a playoff Saturday as the Ell golfers found the Olympia fields.

Everett Marshall won from "Ca gy" Kazanjian in 29 minutes afte the ex-Stanford boy was throw through the ropes and we unable to return to the ring.

Renato Gardini, Italian grapple and Dr. Karl Sarpolis, Clevelan Chiropractor. Went to a one how

in a playoff Saturday as the Eli golfers found the Olympia fields course to their tests.

Frinceton, 1930 champien, was second with a four-man score of 1s, second with a four-man score of 1s, second with a four-man score of 1st four strokes above Yale, and Notre Dame was third with 627.

Yale also had the medalist of the qualifying rounds in Johnny Reese who turned in a card of 73-73-146.

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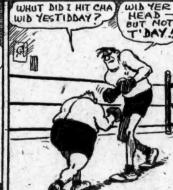
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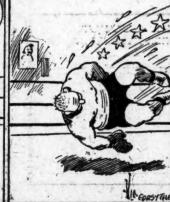
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Hear Our Little German Band 12:30 Fridays, WMT,

"JOE JINKS"

JOE WANTS YA T'LEARN T'BOX-YA COME TA TH'GYM WID ME AN! WE'LL HAVE 'NOTHER GO AT IT! SURE! ANY OL' TING TA KEEP ME BUT IN THE MEANWHILE O-







HEY, JOE! COME

By VIC

WILLIE BIGHT WRESTLES LUTZE IN THREE DAYS AND SO JOE CONCLUDES HE WILL LAY OFF TRYING TO GET RID OF HIM UNTIL AFTER THE BOUT . AND THEN DYNAMITE TO THE RESCUE!

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LIST OF NOMINEES

Received Up Until Today

DISTRICT NO. 1

side within the city limits of Muscatine. At least one, possibly two of the Grand Prizes, and as many cash awards as there are active candidates must be awarded in this district. Following is a list of all those who have been nominated up until today: Miss Lillian Carter 5,000

Mrs. Isabel Gerber 5,000 Mrs. Effie L. McElroy . . Sport and of the property of the state of th

Mrs. George Shewe ... SUMANIE PROSESSES AND AND ADDRESS AND ADDRES

Miss Stella Thede 18 - COBING PROPERTY OF LABORITORIES OF STREET

Miss Mary Welch

DISTRICT NO. 2—Will include all of the participants who reside outside the city limits of Muscatine and EAST of the Cedar River to Moscow, thence from Moscow east of the C. R. I. & P. Railroad to the city limits of Muscatine on the north, thence east of the Mississippi River from Muscatine south. At least one, possibly two of the Grand Prizes, and as many cash awards as there are active candidates must be awarded in this district. Following is a list of all those who have been nominated up until today: Mrs. W. R. Curtis, Viola, Ill. Austin Ford, Tipton ... Miss Leota Feddersen, Bennett Mrs. August E. Kunde, Delmar Mrs. Belle Lyle, Clarence.....

Reginald Mason, Calamus John Martin, Davenport J..... Erwin Niermeyer, Lowden
J. T. Peterson, Lowden
Mrs. Victor Petersen, Sunbury
Melbourne Quelle, Burlington J. H. Soehren, Sunbury Miss Dorothy Schwitzer, Tipton Frank D. Townsend, Stanwood Mrs. Stella Bonds, New Boston
Ray Wulf, Durant Ray Wulf, Durant
Mrs. Fred Busch, Wheatland
Mrs. Winnifred Martens, Wilton Junction
Heinrich Petesen, Big Rock

DISTRICT NO. 3—Will include all of the participants who reside outside of the city limits of Muscatine and WEST of the Cedar River to Moscow, thence from Moscow west of the C. R. I. & P. Railroad to the city limits of Muscatine on the north, thence west of the Mississippi River from Muscatine south. At least one, possibly two of the Grand Prizes, and as many cash awards as there are active candidates must be awared in this district. Following is a list of all those who have been nominated up until today:

Delbert Arnold, Atalissa
Mrs. L. Brassau, Columbus Junction
Miss Valma Comstock, Mosow
Gordon N. Engstrom, Kalona
Mrs. Hazel M. Griffin, Morning Sun
Miss Erma Hall, Lone Tree
Vern Jones, Ottumwa
Miler C. King, Oakville
Wilmer Meek, Tama
Homer Prymek, Riverside
Miss Ruth Smith, Grandview
Mrs. Thomas Sims, Riverside
Miss Dorothy Snare, North English
Mrs. Gladys Schmidt, Nichols
Mrs. Elmer Tonne, Conesville5,000
Albert Viner, Letts

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your friends to do it all, they will throw their support elsewhere. It's up to you, candidates. DO YOUR PART—your friends will do theirs.

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Programs for Thursday

WCFL

WBBM

130-BASKEALL BROADCAST.
100-Frogram.
145-Maurie Sherman's Orchestra.
145-Batton Organ.
115-Batton Organ.
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145-From Frosty Frantics.
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148-Fried Flayers.
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KYW

WMAQ

Daylight saving aime)

M.—Musical Hodge Podge.

3:30—Y M C A Setting-Up Exercises.

7:30—Morning Worship.

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7:35—Time Signal.

3:00—University of Chicago Lecture.

8:50—The Question Box Man.

9:10—Public Schools Program.

9:30—Board of Trade, also 10:39, 11:30, 12:39.

3:35—Radio Service.

3:36—Musical Hodge Podge.

12:30, 1:22.
9:35-Radio Service.
9:50-Musical Hodge Podge.
9:50-Musical Hodge Podge.
9:40-Musical Hodge Podge.
1:00-The Woman's Calendar
1:33-Farmers' Service.
1:33-Whitney Trio.
2:00-Noontime Melodies.

WENR

870 Ke.—CHICAGO—345 M. (Daylight Saving Time) A. M.—WENR Symbopators.
10:16—WENR Symbopators.
10:30—Odorone and Cutex.
10:45—Al and Pete.
11:00—Vocal Varieties.
11:15—Fat Barnes in Person.
11:10—Form Service—Anna J. Peterson.
11:45—Sign off for WLS.
2:30—Bakebalt. Bergadcast.
(Evening)

5:15-WENR AIT Juniors. 5:30-Black and Gold Root 6:30-Black and Gold Root 6:30-Phi Cook. 6:45-The Fickard Family. 7:00-Bign off for WLS. 8:30-Blars of Tomorow. 9:00-Orchestra. 9:00—Orchestra.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:18—NBC—Lowell Thomas.
10:30—Old Stagers Memories.
11:00—Organ Reveries.
11:15—Hotel LaSalle Orchestra.
11:30—White City Orchestra.
12:00—Guyon's Faradise Orches 12:30 Guyon's Paradise Orchestra, P. M.— 12:30 Merry Gardens Orchestra,

WLS Daylight Saving Time 100-WLS Smile A While Time 7:10-Wool Market 7:30-"Sreakfast 3:00-"Sreakfast "Breakino...

Bleamboat Bill.

NBC - Program.

News Fisahes.

- "Bill and Ralh—Book Bhop."

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- Stephenson Songsters.

- Weather: Hog Fisah.

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- Cumberland Ridge Runners.

- Livestock, Foultry.

- Livestock, Foultry.

Crossword Puzzle

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Valley Dance Program. Armand Program.

9:18—The St

Community Club

At Morning Sun

Holds Session

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jackson, of Cleveland, Ohio, have been spending as few days at the home of Mr. W. S. Brown of this place.

The Morning Sun Community club held their semi-monthly meeting Friday evening in Henry's cafe. There were twenty present E. S. Simpson and C. A. Brown were the committee in charge. A committee composed of L. R. Pierce, Cal Mc. Simpson and C. A. Brown were the composed of L. R. Pierce, Cal Mc. Simpson and C. A. Brown were the address by President Hoover on this composed of L. R. Pierce, Cal Mc. Siliting and heard the address by President Hoover on this control of the Union church will meet with Mrs. W. J. Giffin Saturday and the my Smith were appointed to investigate the possibilities of having a free picture shows will be melting to the days the week and the up town park Saturday and heard the address by President Hoover on this occasion.

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Mrs. And Mrs. F. T. Bently of Waterloo are visiting at the home

What More Could You Ask?

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GEE! WHAT A ROAST I HOPE EDDIE DOESN'T HEY, EDDIE! GET DISCOURAGED WHEN HE READS IT! TILL SEE HOW HE FEELS ABOUT IT!



THE PAPER GAVE EDDIE!



HA! HA! LISTEN, AL, I'VE BET EVERY DOLLAR I OWN DID YOU SEE ON MY SELF! THIS IS THE



-By PGP MOMAND

MELL - WHEN A GUY TALKS LIKE THAT IT MUST BE IN THE BAG! THOSE SPORT WRITERS WILL BE CHIRPING A DIFFERENT TUNE TO-MORROW!

-By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

"HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY"

Livestock Mari News Flashes.

WOC-WHO

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

SPORT NEWS

BIG CHANNEL JWIM

TO-MORROW.

EDDIE BOWERS, THE

WILL ATTEMPT TO

SET NEW RECORD.

DOLLY GREY OF CHICAGO WILL ALSO

AMERICAN WALRUS,

START, HEAVILY BACKED BY THE DUKE OF DOVER. BOWERS IN POOR CONDITION; EXPERTS DO NOT TAKE HIM SERIOUSLY.

9:18 Radio Household Institute. 9:30 Sweet and Low Down. 9:48 Tom and Jack.

KIT CARSON DID NOT RETURN HOME WITH THE WAGON TRAIN THAT HAD BROUGHT HIM TO SANTA FE FROM MISSOURI STRUCK WITH THE ATMOSPHERE AND COLORFUL CHARM OF THE SOUTHWEST, HE LINGERED IN THE OLD SPANISH TOWN .



WISHING TO SEE MORE OF THE COUNTRY, HE PROVIDED HIMSELF WITH A TRAPPER'S OUTFIT AND, AFTER HUNTING ALONE FOR SEVERAL WEEKS ALONG THE UPPER REACHES OF THE RIO GRANDE, VISITED THE TOWN OF FERNANDO DE TAOS.



IN TAOS KIT MET AN OLD TRAPPER NAMED KINCAID. THE TWO BECAME GOOD FRIENDS AND TOGETHER SPENT THE WINTER OF 1826-1827 TRAPPING IN THE MOUNTAINS.
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IN THE EVENINGS KINCAID TAUGHT THE BOY TO SPEAK SPANISH. KIT WAS AN APT PUPIL AND QUICKLY PICKED UP THE LANGUAGE. THIS ACCOMPLISHMENT WAS TO PROVE VALUABLE .

"PAM"

Lost! (Review Concluded)

HE MAY HAVE BEEN

-By BREWERTON

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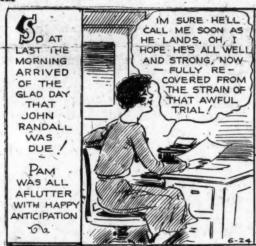
HEARD

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THE

MISSING

MAN



WANED; AND NO JOHN PAM HOME, FEARING HE MIGHT BEFORE SHE

BUT -OH I HOPE HE'S ALL THE AFTER-HAPPENED! NOON HURRIED CALL HER THERE ARRIVED!

AFTER DELAYED - THE PLANE DAYS OF WRENCHIN SUSPENSE AND NO WORD FROM JOHN RANDALL PAM COULD NO LONGER REFRAIN FROM CALLING HIS OFFICE

WE'RE TERRIBLY OH, MR. BLUNT, ALARMED, MISS RETURNED YET ? POTTER . THE PLANE REAGHED MIAMI !- OH, OH - WHAT'S THAT -A BAD STORM,' OH DEAR --

IS NOW LONG OVER-DUE-WE'RE HOPING FOR THE BEST-MAY HAVE MADE A FORCED LANDING

"SKY ROADS"

-Ghosts in the Attio-

-By LT. LESTER J. MAITLAND



YOUR GIRL? YOUR HH-H-HEY--NOW WHO'S MAKING ALL THE RACKET? DOSE OF QUININE WHERE DO YOU GET THAT STUFF? I SAW HER FIRST! SHUT UP-SIGN OFF--PADLOCK YOUR MOUTH -CLOSE YOUR TRAP-



BAH--I CARE NOT---I

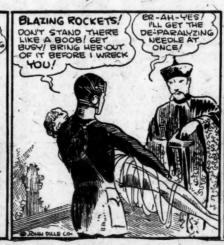
BULLETIN SKYROADS FLYING SCHOOL
ANSWER TO LAST
QUESTION
DEAR JOHN:
PROPELLER TORQUE IS
CORRECTED BY WASHING IN
DIE WING TIP THUS GIVING LATERAL STABILITY TODAY'S QUESTION WHAT IS "WASH IN"? ASKED BY -DAN THOMPSON

BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.

Mogul's Treatment Fails

-By PHIL NOWLAN And DICK CALKINS









Complete Market Reports

GRAIN VALUES CLOSE HIGHER IN WHEAT PIT

French Acceptance of Debt Proposal Helps Market

CHICAGO—(INS)—Grains were firmer at the close today. Wheat was % to 1%c higher for active futures and %c lower for June. Corn gained % to 1%c and oats % to %c. Rye was % to 1c higher. Trading was fairly active during the session. Wheat opened steady to %c higher with some buying on intimations of the French acceptance of the floover plans with reservations. was % to 1%c higher for active futures and ½c lower for June. Corn
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Strength in Liverpool and in securities also had considerable influence
on the market. After the first hour. nervous in view of further rains in northwest, but found noon valgraduall gained further ground

The Liverpool wheat market dis-played gains of % to %d while Win-nipeg was unchanged to %c higher at mid-session. Harvesting in the

days.

Oats and rye were inclined to higher levels in sympathy with oth-

er cereals.

Estimated carlot receipts were:

Wheat 61, corn 126 and oats 11.

CASH GEAIN.

CHICAGO—(INS)—Cash grain close:

WHEAT—2 red. 70; 1 northern aring .70.

CORN—1 mixed .56%; 2 mixed .58%; 3 syliced .58%; 1 mixed .58%; 5 white .58%; 5 white .58%; 5 white .58%; 5 white .58%; 6 white .58%

New York Stocks o Corp. o Keith Orpheum Real Silk
Remmington Rand
Reo Motors
Republic Service
Reynolds Tobacco B
Royal Dutch

EAST ST. LOUIS, III.-(INS)-"Live-

Hog Receipts

CHICAGO MARKETS

maste at \$7.75@3.2 %an stendy with most 42 HOGS—Recoipts 187.009 head; market 50 weak; top \$7.50; bulk \$5.50@7.40; heavy 54.50.30@7.35; medium \$7.73@67.50; light 58.30@7.35; medium \$7.73@67.50; light 58.30@7.50; light 58.51.20@7.46; packing sows \$5.10@6.00; pige \$6.76@7.35; holdovers \$,000.

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—(U. S. D. A.)—Combined hog receits at 22 concentration yards and 7 acking plants located in in24 hour period ended at 8 a. m. today were 13,800 compared with 8,400 a week ago.
Steady to 10 cents lower; mostly steady; decline; marketing slightly heavier than hogs scaling over 250 pounds showing the carrier in the week; bulk of secipts 200-250 pound weights selfing from \$6.00g

- Produce

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO—(INS)—Produce: CHICAGO (INS) Produce:

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BUTYER-Receipts 6,221 tubs; cream
Fey attress and Mandards 25; extra firsts

226, 225; firsts 10,40,40,21; packing

stock 136, 14; specials 133/46, 24.

EGGS-Receipts 11,739 cases: contary

current, receipts 144; graded firsts 1.55,

cattes firsts 16; dirtiss 134; chacks 12.

CHICAGS-Young Americas 134,6, 134; chacks 13.

double Daisies and Longhorns 134,6, 134; chacks 13.

Live POULTRY-Turksys 26; old 156; chacks 13.

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FOTATOES-Receipts 77 carr; on track 237; U. 8. shipments 98; Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arkanias and Texas acced Bills Triumphs 13.56, 16; poor stock \$1.35 cp; Alabama sacked Triumphs 13.55, poores 13.25; North Carolina 24.46.

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NEW YORK—(IN8)—Produce:
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creamery extras 230.25%; creamery firsts
216.26; renovated extras .206.21; ladles,
fresh. extras. 196.20.

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Low Paving Bids In Iowa Announced

AMES.—(INS) — Low bids for paving, grading, graveling, bridges and culverts and overhead crossings on the primary highways of Iowa state highway commission after proposals were tabulated at another of the commission's regular semi-monthly letting events.

On a basis of the low bids 21,278 miles of paving in Bremer, Clinton, Dallas, Johnson, Mahaska, Muscatine and Polk counties and a small concrete project in Ledges State park, Boone county, will cost the state \$471,575.70; 113,702 miles of grading will cost \$561,685.48; 32,-257 miles of graveling, \$50,063.36; bridges and culverts \$206,656.52 and everhead crossing \$26,046.00. No announcement was made concerning low bids on several projects on which prices were taken.

RIO DE JANEIRO. Pive hundred and thirty thousand vots of Hotel Commodore, John H. Heydler, in a huge bonfire Tuesday at San restor.

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Local Markets

Five Nations Are

Prisoner Wanted

which ever state can carry 'the heaviest penalty will handle the prosecution of Wynn.

New Ball to Stay

Heydler Predicts

Represented at

IOWA CITY.—(INS) — Forty-three states and five foreign na-tions are represented in the Uni-

versity of Iowa summer session's first term enrollment it was re-vealed here today. This is the

Iowa University

Uzcudun Knocks Out Sparring Partner With New Blow

RENO, Navada.— (INS) — For-retting about his split lip, Max the California Baer today returned to heavy work in preparation for his engagement with Paolino Uzcudun

The bouncing basque, however, went after his sparring partners in earnest, belting Jimmy Flinker of Vallejo, Cal., in to the fand of dreams during what was scheduled to be a four round workout. The woodchopper cut down Mr.
Flinker with a newly developed blow,
at least for him. A short left hook
at close range, throovered for the
first time in his workouts here, set
Flinker flat on his back for the
count and a little more.

Now did Pacillary other perform

Nor did Paolino's other partners receive much better treatment, the woodcutter living up to his name and bouncing them all over the ring with a heavy bombardment of assorted hooks, cuts and chops.

The only other excitement of the day, outside of the Vanderbilt feud, was the report that Jack Dempsey, promoter and referee of the Fourth of July fight, had been injured in an automobile crash in eastern

however, the mauler denied all knowledge of any accident and de-clared he thought it the work of

LIST OF TWIN **BILLS REVISED**

Dates Announced by American League Headquarters

CHICAO. - (INS) - A revised chedule of double-headers was an-nounced today by American league leadquarters. They follow June 25 at Chicago with New York—Double-header.

June 25 at St. Louis with Phila-June 29 at St. Louis with Phila-delphia—Double-header. June 27 at Cleveland with New York—Double-header. June 28 at Chicago with Wash-ngton—Double-header. June 28 at St. Louis with Parkey gton—Double-header.
June 28 at St. Louis with Boston
Double-header.
July 5 at St. Louis with Chicago— 37% 38% 37% 38% 39% 40% 39% 40% 43 44% 43 43%

July 7 at St. Louis with Chicago One game—Open date.
July 10 at Chicago with Cleveland
One game—Open date.
July 10 at Detroit with St. Louis -Open date. July 12 at Boston with Phila-elphia—Double-header.
July 13 at Philadelphia with

July 14 at New York with Cleve-One hundred and thirty-live head of hogs were received in Museatine today according to the John B. Squire company. One carload was received from Nordyks and Greecon, Richiand, Is.

Truck prices of hogs 180-220 pounds, 45.70; 280-300 pounds 45.55g6.85; 280-300 poun July 15 at Philadelphia with De-July 22 at New York with Detroit Double-header.
July 22 at Boston with Chicago— July 25 at Philadelphia with

leveland—Double-header.
July 26 at New York with Chicago Double-header. July 26 at Boston with Detroit — July 27 at New York with Chicago Double-header.

July 29 at Boston with Detroit—

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Aug. 7 at Chicago with St. Louis

One game—Open date.

Aug. 8 at Chicago with,St. Louis—

Double-header.

Aug. 9 at Chicago with St. Louis

Double-header. -Double-header.
Aug. 23 at Chicago with New York vealed here today. This is the largest outstate registration in the largest outstate registration in the history of the summer session and shows 916 commonwealths and countries in the records.

Sept. 4 at Boston with Philability and the Philippines also have students enrolled. Sept. 5 at Boston with Phila-delphia—Double-header elphia—Double-header. Sept. 23 at Detroit with Cleveland Double-header—Open date.

In Iowa and Kansas Fireworks for July Held at Clarinda Fourth Show Arrive In Muscatine Today

CLARINDA, Ia.—(INS)—Kansas and Iowa officers are conferring today to decide who shall prosecute O. E. Wynn, wanted at Smith Center, Kansas, for jall breaking and wanted in Page county, Iowa, for fraud and jall breaking.

Wynn was cantured recently and Fireworks for Muscatine's Fourth f July show, to be staged on the Fireworks for Muscaunes of July show, to be staged on the river front, arrived today from Meirose Park, Ind. Star shells, and a number of set pieces and a number of set pieces. for fraud and jail breaking.

Wynn was captured recently and held at Smith Center with Earl are included in the shipment, which Parr, a negro companion. At the was brought to the city by truck. time they were captured the men were driving a car stolen from Paul McClelland, son of the Page

son of a robbery to Kansas authorities he will be sent to prison in that state. It is considered probable by Iowa authorities that keep them at Barry's dynamit which ever state can carry 'the house.

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Three Named to Fill Vacancies in City Grade Schools

Appointment of three Muscatine teachers to fill vacancies in grade schools and the letting of a con-tract to the Reliable Coal company for 1,200 tons of coal featured a board of education meeting Tues-day night.

The new teachers are Miss Helen Howe, fifth grade at Lincoln school; Miss Adele Mark, fourth grade at Garfield school, and Miss

grade at Garfield school, and Miss Agnes Sutherlan, departmental geography at Franklin school. They all have A. B. degrees, which means four years of college work, and successful teaching experience. The requirements for appointment in the local schools are two years of college work and one year of teaching experience.

The Reliable Coal company submitted the lowest of five bids. Its prices are \$4.83 a ton for 1,000 tons of Montgomery county coal and \$3.70 a ton for 200 tons of Montgomery county screenings. Other firms submitting bids were W. G. Block company, Collins-Hill company, F. H. Bomke and Old King Coal company.

CHICAGO-(INS) - Mrs. Margaret Summers, 46, suspected of poisoning four of her husbands for insurance, pleaded not guilty today to the charge that she murdered her nephew, Thomas Meyers, by administering arsenic to him.

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show cases, all glass garment case, scales, shelving. Phone Mr. Bellows PAINTING and Paperhanging Phone care of 2023-J. Wilcox and Goldsberry.

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CRYSTAL Theatre-Tonight 10c Again:

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suit in circuit court here against her former instructor, Forrest D. Gould, charging him with plagiar-izing a senior play from a story she wrote while a pupil in his class. She was granted a temporary in-junction restraining him from sell-ing rights to produce the play. ng rights to produce the play which were said to be sought by s Broadway producer, pending a hearing on her petition for cour determination of her interests.

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Liars Figure—

But Figures Never Lie

There is an old saying to the effect that if you tell a lie often enough you will believe it yourself.

The Muscatine Journal seems to have reached that state of perfection, and now qualifies for membership in the Annanias Club of America.

In order to appreciate just how well qualified the Journal becomes for acceptance in the Annanias Club of America, it is necessary to reprint their page advertisement appearing in the Journal's issue of Saturday, June 13. The address is to "long headed business men," and they illustrate the message with the picture of a gentleman with an extra long cranium and distorted features, which gives the reader the impression the poor fellow is trying to swallow the message himself and became strangled.

We reprint it, word for word, just as it was worded in the Journal:

"Long headed business men are today conserving more than ever expenditures that might mean poor investments. The element of chance cannot be flirted with now as in the balmy days so recent.

The long headed business man demands facts for present day investments. Use the Muscatine Journal as your advertising medium that you may take no chances with returns.

It reaches every class of people—every page carries high class features and the latest news—reader interest thereby guaranteed.

"ITS CIRCULATION IS AUTHENTIC (NOT A SECRET EITHER) AND TWICE THAT OF ANY OTHER MUSCATINE NEWSPAPER."

"MEMBER OF THE ABC—THE ORGANIZATION THAT COUNTENANCES NO DECEPTION OR TRICKERY."

It is the last two sentences of the above, in capitals and italics, the Free Press especially calls to the attention of the reading public, viz: "It's circulation is authentic (not a secret either) and twice that of any other newspaper." "Member of the A. B. C. (meaning Audit Bureau of Circulations) the organization that countenances no trickery or deception."

There can be only one reason for such gross misrepresentation of facts. The Muscatine Journal has started to squirm, and in its desperation is resorting to lies and trickery through the columns of its paper and by personal contact.

The Journal has continuously pointed with pride to the authenticity and the accuracy of the Audit Bureau of Circulations report of the number of subscribers claimed by the Journal. The Audit Bureau of Circulations is an auditing bureau for determining the circulation of newspapers subscribing to its service. The A. B. C. is nationally recognized as being dependable, but in the final analysis, they must accept the answers of their newspaper clients to which statement is attached an affidavit, which constitutes an audited, sworn circulation.

Are there any people in Muscatine who believe the Muscatine Journal is above telling fibs, big or little ones? If so, we invite your further attention.

The Muscatine Journal has no way of knowing the true facts in connection with the Free Press circulation. At best they can only hazard a guess, and we will let the public draw their own conclusions as to how good they are at guessing, so that when the Journal prints information in its columns for general circulation, the reader can have a wide latitude in arriving at the accuracy of their stories.

The Journal states their circulation is twice that of any other Muscatine newspaper. The Audit Bureau of Circulations gives the Journal's combined circulation on March 31, as 7,842. The Journal has had no appreciable gain since that time. The A. B. C report in their September statement make the following report of the Journal's circulation efforts:

- 13. Special subscription offers (including trial or short term rates) NONE.
- 15. Were premiums offered free with subscriptions? No.
- 16. Were premiums offered at a price in addition to regular subscription price? No.
- 17. Were subscription salesmen employed on salary? No.
- 18. Were subscriptions received through club raisers? No.
- 19. Were combination offers made including this newspaper and other publications? Yes.

 Various combinations consisting of one year subscription to from one to six periodicals with combined advertised subscription rates of from \$4.60 to \$9.00 were.
- offered at from \$4.25 to \$6.50.

 20. Were subscriptions received through or from other publishers? No.
 - (a) Were circulation contests employed? No.
 (b) Were carrier competitions employed? No. During this period covered by this report city carrier delivery boys were given theatre tickets costing
- 10c each for every new subscription received.
 22. Other sources from which subscriptions were received?
 None.

We reprint this A. B. C. report on the Journal to show they made no constructive effort to increase their circulation in the Muscatine territory.

Then what has the Journal really done to acquire twice the circulation of the Midwest Free Press. The A. B. C. sworn statement gives their total as 7,842.

If the Journal actually has twice the circulation of the Midwest Free Press, their circulation figures would be in the neighborhood of 16,000 subscribers.

The Free Press has repeatedly challenged the Muscatine Journal to an audit of circulation, an auditor to be selected by the Journal and one by the Free Press, and a third auditor to be mutually agreed upon.

Almost daily in the Free Press, we have reminded the Muscatine Journal of this challenge, which to date has remained unaccepted.

The Midwest Free Press does not attempt to discredit the Audit Bureau of Circulations. On the whole, we believe

their efforts are sincere and straightforward. But the Audit Bureau of Circulations must have the cooperation of its clients. They must depend certainly upon the integrity of the paper in whom they place their confidence.

The Journal has deliberately linked the Audit Bureau of Circulations with its misrepresentation and deceit in order to give their claims of superior circulation the cloak of authenticity.

We believe the people are entitled to k now the truth, and if we judge right, we believe such an attempt is an effrontery to the intelligence of not only the Journal's readers, but the public at large, and will be resented.

We believe also that the Audit Bureau of Circulations should demand a retraction relative to the Journal having twice the amount of circulation of the Midwest Free Press, to be published in the Journal.

If the A. B. C. allows this to pass on without action only one conclusion can be drawn and that is, they place themselves in the same class as the Journal and their reports can have no bearing whatsoever.

The circulation of the Midwest Free Press in the short space of six months we believe has exceeded that of the Journal which they claim it took ninety years to build and they boast about it. We make this statement, meaning actual bonafide dirculation and throw out all padded and "Fund", or free circulation. They still refuse to print an answer to our questions 2 and 3

Questionable—How is the A. B. C. to know if they have twice or not. Had A. B. C. audited us, THEN it would be unfair.

The Free Press circulation has increased at such a rate because it is a progressive newspaper, published in the interest of the farmer, laborer and common people. It prints the news regardless of whom it affects. We believe this is what the people want. We shall continue to fight for the interests of the people, attacking irregularities in high as well as low places, to the end that American citizens may enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as it was intended at the time the Constitution of these United States was drafted.

If you want the truth, uncolored, if you want the news when it is news, if you appreciate a paper that will fight your cause to the last ditch, SUBSCRIBE today for the Free Press, it is "ONE" price to all, by mail \$4.00 yearly; \$2.00 6 months; \$1.00 3 months; 50c 1 month or by carrier \$6.50 yearly or 15c per week. We don't offer FREE subscriptions in order to pad our circulation . . . THE JOURNAL DID . . . and we have sworn proof.

We accept their challenge and ask the Journal to prove they have TWICE the circulation. We are ready for an audit, and the acceptance of this challenge should be printed in the columns of the Journal instead of writing letters to advertisers WITHOUT giving us a copy. The date of acceptance of their challenge or statement is June 23, 1931.